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Mel Freeman and Mrs. Hunter lift Dr. Hunter.

Students concentrate on computer literacy homework.



THE NEW WAVE

In the ocean of life, waves come and go in tides of equal strength to clean the shores of our existence and bring new treasures for those willing to find them—to rise to the occasion of the morning and bend to the magnificence of the tiny details.

Such is the identity of nobleness behind this year's orientation theme, "New Wave."

As we begin this year, become not a part unto yourself, but to others. If, indeed, it is better to give than to receive, how wise will we become by sharing our thoughts, our feelings, and our individuality? For, in sharing our strengths, we give way to newer waves.





Craig Fletcher and
Preston Moore as
newlyweds.



Kim Rollins keeps
busy at her work
study job.

And so we began a new semester for learning about ourselves through learning about others with all the sparkling gusto of semesters past, friendships formed . . . a time when more than tomorrows waited.

Plunging into those tomorrows we brought them to a mere trickle polluted with grades gained, grades lost, but nowhere was there failure to be found. For all our plunging in waves, we only dug a well ready to be called upon whenever memory begs.

Excited fans react to a goal made by the Buccaneer soccer team.

John Alexander and Darren Alexander lift Tonia Brown at Playfair.





Isaac Gourdine
stretches for
the ball.

Students have
fun together at
BSU.



NEW ENTHUSIASM

Each summer the orientation committee and student services staff brainstorm to come up with a theme for orientation week which will also express the emotions of the entire year.

"The New Wave" summed up the feeling of a new beginning and the idea that things are definitely changing on campus.

Orientation week is the bridge connecting freshmen to the Baptist College family. College policies are learned, new friends are made, and students adjust to a new schedule.

Before the freshmen arrived, the orientation committee spent many hours planning, matching new students to big brothers and sisters, painting banners and signs and organizing work crews. Excitement during the weekend was high and culminated with the kick-off banquet the evening before school opened.

Committee members helped freshmen move into the residence halls on Labor Day. Orientation got off to an exciting start with Playfair. J.J. Cochran of New York arrived on campus to offer her spe-

cial blend of excitement and humor to the event. For two hours, she captured the attention of the audience with games, ice breakers and a time of relaxation. Students left the gym knowing that they had made new friends.

On Tuesday evening, Dr. and Mrs. Jairy Hunter and the senior officers greeted freshmen at the President's Reception. Students dressed to impress, and the evening was an elegant addition to the week's activities.



Core groups were formed at Playfair. Barbara Mead, asst. dean of students, was a part of this group.

John Hosey, v. pres. for business affairs, joined students in Playfair's famous collapsing circle.



Kandy Freeman and Elizabeth Holland attended a barbeque during orientation week.



Dr. Joe Dean enjoys watermelon at an orientation cook-out.



Lines for financial aid were familiar sights during the first week.



Playfair activities were an excellent way for students to express their excitement about college.



Students dig in at a barbeque in the cafeteria. Barbeques are favorites of students.



Lee Edwards, Neil Perry and Bruce Moyer take a break after a hectic morning of assisting with residence hall moves.



The 1987 "New Wave" orientation committee pauses for a group picture before a busy opening day.



Neil Rajapakse is greeted by Dr. A.K. Bonnette at the President's Reception.

GET ACQUAINTED

Highlighting the week was the annual Charleston Harbor Cruise. The two hour cruise up the Cooper River was a pleasant experience after attending class for the first time! Cool breezes off the water, beautiful scenery and music provided by Charleston Mobile Music filled the evening with fun and laughter.

Dorm Wars was a new addition to orientation week. Residence hall floors competed against each other in softball, volleyball, horse-shoes, free throws and relays. Russell East residents took first

place in Dorm Wars and received a Domino's Pizza Party for their efforts.

Orientation week ended with the beach party at Folly Beach County Park. Even a late afternoon rain shower didn't dampen the fun. Charleston Mobile Music provided entertainment as the sun went down. Students returned to campus tired but happy.

Orientation Committee members: Von Robinson and Tim Rice, co-chairmen; committee: Susan Bell, Robin Buchanan, Sandra Conley, Sherri Crow, Jennifer Da-

vis, Lee Edwards, Tom Etheridge, Mel Freeman, Barry Garner, Charles Hamrick, Rebecca Harrelson, Hope Harrison, James Holmes, Lynn Hudson, Karen Jarrell, Kathy Keeney, Sherry Mathis, Michel Morgan, Brenda Morton, Willie Moye, Bruce Moyer, Wendy Paige, Mary Palmer, Neil Perry, Barbara Pfeiffer, Earle Readett, Jayne Reeves, Magda Rice, Robert Sanborn, Linda Sanders, Billy Sanderson, Larry Scott, Brenda Simmons, Donna Thumm, Colleen Waller, Andrew Waynick.



New freshmen class members were given a chance to get to know each other at Playfair.



Von Robinson presents Dr. Jairy Hunter with an official "New Wave" T-shirt at the kick-off banquet.



Scott Leland enjoys the Harbor Cruise boat ride.



Jayne Reeves and Karen Jarrell help students move in to the Quads.

John Parrish, James Holmes and Stan Painter play basketball.



Students cheer on a volleyball game in Buccaneer Park at a picnic.



Mike Hudson watches the volleyball get past a teammate at a campus-wide picnic in the spring.



Jennifer Kee and Lori Wyndham talk with friends on a lazy spring afternoon in Buccaneer Park.

ODE TO SPRING

Spring semester 1987 was filled with exciting projects and newly established programs.

The Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools approved the graduate program in education. The Commission's approval was further proof that Baptist College has entered a new phase of excellence.

The Air Force ROTC program received national attention when they were ranked second in the nation in recruitment. The unit's quo-

ta for 1986 was 17 prospective cadets. However, 38 names were submitted.

"Academic Appetizers," the first Baptist College cookbook, was published by the Women's Auxiliary Advisory Council. Profits from the sale of the cookbooks were used for the ongoing refurbishing of various interiors on campus and to enhance the Mattie Lee Franness Scholarship Fund.

The third annual Christian Music Festival featured the nationally renowned TRUTH and Farrell & Far-

rell. The campus Gospel Choir gave their first public performance during the Festival.

The campus united in the spring to raise approximately \$950 for the Make-A-Wish foundation. Danny Nicholson and the Heart of Love Band, Sigma Kappa Alpha and Tau Kappa Alpha spearheaded the fund raising drive.

Newly established programs, Missionary in Residence and Pastor in Residence, were announced for the fall semester.



A spirited game of volleyball is the perfect release at exam time for tired students.



Campus-wide barbeques in Buccaneer Park are popular spring events for students.

Maggie Rice, Cynthia Glover, Tim Rice and Shane Thrailkill prepare to take a carriage ride in downtown Charleston.



Ann Waitt and Shand Keels celebrate the culmination of their education while waiting for the ceremony.



Cam Irick shows her diploma to her fiancée and a family member after the ceremonies.

Pam Nobles proudly displays her diploma after the service.



Shannon Gray and Joey Burnett celebrate. Burnett is a second generation BCC graduate.





Dr. June Scobee accepts an honorary doctorate in humanities from Dr. Jairy C. Hunter.



Kyle McWhorter anxiously waits in her place in line to march in with the other graduates.

DARE TO DREAM

Graduation is over; the Commencement programs are now being put in scrapbooks, but this is only the beginning of life and challenge. As the door closes behind the departing seniors, a window is opened. A world most promising awaits the graduating seniors.

Dr. June Scobee delivered the commencement address. Her knowledge of life and her strength are enough to make us realize that nothing is impossible. Dr. Scobee is a graduate of Baptist College. Her late husband, Francis R. Sco-

bee was the space shuttle commander in the tragic accident of January 1986.

Dr. Scobee spoke of the risks one should take to grab hold of your dreams. She said without risks, there would be no adventure, and without adventure, no betterment.

Dr. Scobee, who received a degree in English in 1970, received an honorary doctorate in humanities from Baptist College.

At the end of her speech, Dr. Scobee received a standing ova-

tion.

In today's world, it is wonderful to see people ambitiously striving for knowledge. The 206 graduates were challenged to strive for the best in themselves.

Dr. Scobee was the first woman and first graduate to speak at a BCC commencement.

Dr. Scobee and Rev. P. Cooper Patrick, pastor of Overbrook Baptist Church in Greenville, received honorary doctorate degrees.



Lee Harper rides a wave in all the way to the beach at the best surfing spot in Folly Beach.

Stan Painter, Michael James and Neil Perry discuss strategy for their volleyball team at a beach party.



Caught off guard and capsized by a wave, Lee Harper goes for the final wipeout.

RIDING A WAVE

Although the annual beach parties in May and September are always eagerly awaited, the May beach party was a special event.

An innovative program was inaugurated in May. Incoming freshmen who were attending pre-registration were contacted and invited to stay the weekend and attend the beach party and spend the night in the residence halls hosted by a Baptist College student.

Many of the incoming freshmen opted to spend the weekend. The day at the beach gave them a

unique opportunity to get to meet upperclassmen and the student services staff. Prospective students were able to ask questions in an informal atmosphere. Students and staff alike viewed the project as a great success. Eighty-eight percent of the prospective students who stayed the weekend enrolled as freshmen in the fall.

Students enjoyed the opportunity to relax at the September beach party after a hectic week of standing in lines, buying books and beginning classes. A late afternoon

shower sent students running for the picnic shelter at the Folly Beach County Park. After the shower, mosquitoes plagued the crowd for a half an hour before sea breezes blew them away. With the excitement over, students were ready to settle down and enjoy the entertainment by Charleston Mobile Music.

The beach is a vital part of life in the Lowcountry and is an asset to life at Baptist College.



Pat Nelson, Jeff Smity, John Merritt, Earl Smalley and Jody Downey head for the beach after classes.



Alpha Phi Alpha brothers go inside to eat as a group at the spring beach party at the Baptist Beach House.



Lee Harper rides in the wave for his final fun of the day.



Surfing is a favorite past-time for Baptist College students.

ENCHANTED CITY

Approximately 15 miles from campus is downtown Charleston. The city offers an escape for students from everyday campus life.

A wide variety of restaurants is one of Charleston's major attractions for students. For students with plenty of cash flow, there are numerous exotic places to dine. For the average student on a budget, the area offers such favorites as Chi-Chis, Flakey Jakes and Swensons.

The Lowcountry area provides fun and recreation. Warm after-

noons find students headed to Folly Beach with surf boards on top of their cars. Sailing and swimming are favorite activities. Splurging on a seafood feast is a welcome weekend excursion.

A recent addition to the downtown area is Charleston Place featuring the Omni and The Shops at Charleston Place. The elegant surroundings are perfect for impressing a special date or visiting relatives from home. Favorite shops such as Banana Republic, Ralph Lauren, Bass and Talbots entice

students to make the drive downtown. The Omni also sponsors "Christmas Wonderland" with display of more than 100 Christmas trees. The annual Christmas Boat Parade in the Harbor also adds a special touch to Christmas in Charleston.

Charleston offers such a wide variety of cultural experiences and recreational opportunities that many Baptist College students attempt to stay in the area after graduation.



Lori Sauls jokes with her friends to demonstrate what mid-terms can do to a student.

Billy Marlowe feeds the friendly pigeons at White Point Gardens in downtown Charleston.



Many historical homes are located on the Battery in Charleston. Students enjoy walking through the area.



Cate Kirkley, Russell Shumard and Carla Cranford take time out to see the sights of Charleston.



Yachting is a favorite hobby for Charleston residents.



Each spring the campus comes alive with color when azaleas begin to bloom.



Shem Creek features seafood restaurants with a view of the water and shrimp trawlers.

Laura Hannah and Sherri Spotts pay close attention to their experiments in chemistry lab.



Vicki Brown delivers a speech on sign language to complete requirements for a demonstration speech.



Attending lectures and taking notes soon become a part of every student's daily routine.



Connie Calvert concentrates on discussion questions on her English test.

PIERCING TRUTH

In the midst of early morning cafeteria hubbub, some soul is bound to be wondering which is the easiest science to take (since we have a choice about those things), just before the mad dash toward the classrooms. If you call that sluggish parade a mad dash!

Early in the semester, eager faces smile, and students carry freshly opened, brilliantly lined notebooks taking equal pleasure in their choice of traditional spirals or pretentious leather, only bothering to look up as a door, squeaking a history of summer vacations

past, admits another wandering soul.

Somewhere in the middle of the room, or perhaps somewhere near the back, some friends boldly conquer the silence. Heads turn that way, (the notebooks never had much to offer them), and they instead, offer attention to the student so that, before the end of the semester, when the door, tired of summer tyrades, speaks of late professors, no one seems to mind . . . or notice.

Students had these things to say, "Classes were hard, but not

as hard as I expected." "I'll just be glad when it's over." "I feel prepared to tackle MUSC."

Of course, there were the eternal promises to "do better on the next day," and "to go to class." Those of us who failed to keep those promises, listened to constant chides about the "six-year-associate degree program."



Bobby Sanborn uses an Apple computer in the library to complete classroom assignments.



Elizabeth Holland keeps her reference books within easy reach while working on a term paper in the library.



Students in Dr. River's freshman English class ponder topics for an assigned essay due at the end of class.



Baptist College club football team played Coastal club during football homecoming.



Scott Leland shows his unique style of hitting the volleyball over the net with his bare back.

Renee Bourque soars into the air as she cheers on the club football team.



John Alexander leaps into the air to hit the volleyball at Dorm Wars.





Cyndee Cox points toward a fan with school spirit while Larry Scott prepares for the next cheer.



The Baptist College club football team goes through some last minute drills before the opening game.



Sandra Proude and Heidi Borowsky enjoyed a spirited game of volleyball at the commuter's picnic.

WINNING STYLES

War. Warriors. In the residence hall, or on the field, battles rage.

Not the traditional bouts that come with adjusting to living with a stranger, but competitions of a higher calling, the calling of student activities.

If you planned properly and your roommate is on the opposite team, intramurals and dorm wars may be a good place to take out aggressions.

But more than that, intramurals are a time to forget the academic through the physical, to enjoy

small things like . . . being alive (before and after).

Dorm wars were a new thing this year and took place during orientation week. People from all walks of campus life participated as well as they did in things like the "pumpkin run" or the "bunny hop," new intramurals that came with our new intramural director, Carol Meegan.

Although traditional sports remained, these new ones are sure to leave a lasting impression, with Meegan's goal of being a "little

more successful, with more people enticed to participate."

Guidelines were firmly established, the most important being the presence of professional supervision at all activities.

Men's and women's flag football, as well as co-ed softball were added to an already full schedule of extra-curricular activities for students to take part in.

Spirited competition is a healthy outlet for students burdened with the stresses of academic life.



A chilly evening is no deterrent to the Bible study this group of friends had planned for the evening.

Between classes, a student pauses for a time of meditation and reflection on his day.



Gene Adams, pastor in residence, enjoyed his week of getting to know students.

SEEKING GOD

It seems as though every night of the week there is something sponsored by campus ministries to enhance Bible studies and the spiritual lives of Baptist College students. And from these studies, students took back with them, to their residence hall, a sense of unity as well as a sense of hope (for anything from success in life to success in getting along with their roommate.)

Marty Youngblood, the campus minister, was always busy planning ahead. A Pastor in Residence program was initiated by the Minis-

ter's Advisory Council to provide a word of encouragement and a guiding hand to students, as well as providing pastoral counseling in a confidential setting. The Missionary in Residence program gave religion students a feeling of what life is really like on the mission field. Charles Westbrook, a missionary to Japan and a Baptist College alumnus, was chosen as the first Missionary in Residence. He taught several religion classes and was well received by students.

Even among all this, there was a feeling inside that can't be attribut-

ed entirely to studies, or the environment . . . it was that special something students either brought with them to BCC or found when they got here . . . what the Baptist mission is all about . . . finding God. Students began to see evidence of the college seal in the lives of fellow students. Matthew 28:19 states: "Therefore go and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and of the Son and the Holy Spirit."



The brothers of Psi Kappa Phi are encouraged to make Bible study a regular part of their daily lives.



Mike Corso, Mary Coffey, Betty Whedbee, and James Holmes gathered for a Bible study near Lake Izard.



Jayne Reeves quietly reflects on the scriptures being read during Bible study.



The peaceful area by the pond provides the perfect atmosphere for times of reflection.

LIFE TOGETHER

There were the usual complaints. However, under the new leadership of Mr. Bob Pinney, housing director, the residence halls got a face lift . . . new paint, new floors, new wave (with flooding a day before school!).

The Scobee sidewalk was finally paved and somebody discussed a new parking lot for Quad I. People continued playing in the mud, preferring that to being thrown in the pond, and the guys continued to play football after dinner.

I can't help but remember the

installment of "reptile control devices" to take care of those snakes who dared hiatus from the swamp beneath the tropical breeze of air conditioners. And, to no ones surprise, the hoes worked!

Students were thrilled upon returning in the fall to find that the lobby between Russell East and West had been opened as a parlor. The area greatly expanded gathering places for students on campus. Quiet areas for discussing problems or studying could now

be found with the extra space.

Residence hall life provides the perfect training ground for relationships and life out in the "real world." The give and take between roommates requires students to learn communication skills which will serve them the rest of their lives whether in the family or in the corporate world.

Good times shared with friends will be remembered by students for many years.



Veronica White studies in her residence hall room for an upcoming test.

Dana Termini calls her friends to find out what their plans are for the weekend.



Lubertha Dozier pauses outside her door to have her picture made with "kermit the frog."



Chip Reeves and David McAlhaney discuss their evening plans.



Sonja Mode calls home collect from the pay phone in Littlejohn Parlor.



Littlejohn Parlor is a favorite gathering place for students. Late night games are popular.



Johnnie Looney finds a comfortable place in his room to study for an upcoming science test.

Kelly Mathis, Cliff Marshall and Loree Hudson play a game of pool in The Galley.



Pam Jarrell, Johnnie Looney, Hope Martins and Connie Calvert visit Burger King.



Rich Wilson, Wade Fulmer and Billy Sanderson enjoy socializing while eating lunch in the cafeteria.



Melanye Parrott visits with fellow pledges during supper in the cafeteria.

FOOD AND FUN

Carey Hillards remained the favorite off campus eating establishment, although, the number of students to be found at Burger King in Ladson, didn't dwindle. The ever famous "Buc Card" has helped contribute to that factor. Many students either miss the evening meal or perhaps just experience a few hunger pangs. Whatever the case may be, it is a known fact that BCC students love to eat.

ARA food services was awarded the contract for the dining hall and

the ever famous Galley service. Many changes have been seen in the cafeteria system. The entrées are now on one line and the veggies are on another. This shortens the length of the lines.

New carpet was placed in the cafeteria to help revitalize the atmosphere. The Galley has also been renovated to fit the ARA system.

The billiard tables in the Galley have proved to be a favorite spot around campus. Many students take time out of their busy after-

noons to shoot a few games of pool with their friends. The video games also receive a great deal of attention. The Galley is open later this year, and the students without automobiles are very appreciative. This gives them a place to go besides their rooms.

Perhaps the greatest thing about all these eating places is the socializing. One student remarked, "Sometimes I go in the cafeteria when it opens and stay until it closes . . . just to be with my friends."



Alex's Restaurant is a favorite gathering place for students studying late at night.



Stacy Age, a commuter from Summerville, enjoys eating in the cafeteria as a way to meet other students.

Don Bolton and Joy Galloway, catch a quick lunch after convocation before heading to afternoon classes.



Jayne Reeves, Mary Gibbs, Billy Sanderson, Wendy Paige and Jimmy Cook serve refreshments at Club Drop-In.



Members of the Singing Buccaneers rehearse for an upcoming performance on campus.

Deby Roland carries an umbrella on a sunny day as part of her pledge activities for Psi Delta Phi.



Mike Hudson, an Alpha Phi Alpha brother, talks with a prospective pledge at Club Drop-In.



John Smalls, Sandra Conley, Sherri Crow and Tim Moon promote Epsilon Delta Mu at Club Drop-In.



Joanna Schuriknight and Kristyn Manns await visitors at the Sigma Kappa Alpha table.

CREATING UNITY

In the great club tradition, students found not only an identity for themselves but an identity with other people that is sure to last throughout their lives.

What's more, clubs and organizations united in many projects for the good of the school, such as the Halloween Carnival when clubs created booths to raise money for special projects.

Each club and organization is required to complete service projects on campus and in the sur-

rounding community. Groups participate in projects such as blood drives for the Red Cross, visiting nursing homes and the children's ward at the hospital, raising money for United Way and sponsoring needy children in third world countries.

Working as a group forms strong bonds between students. Service fraternities and sororities provide a chance for close friendships and a spirit of caring and belonging. Pledging activities may

seem silly at the time, but they draw pledges together and form a unit which will work closely throughout the next four years.

Joining clubs and organizations is an excellent way to grow as an individual and learn valuable business skills. The greatest rewards of involvement are the lasting friendships made while in college. Projects will be forgotten in time, but the fun, friendship and the bonds which were formed will not be easily broken over the years.

Gregg Blount pauses on the steps in the Student Center. His denim jacket and backpack are favorites of college students for class.



Melissa Rhodes returns to the Student Center after class. Lace collars on top of blouses add a special touch.



Carla Cranford sports the latest look in accessories. Leopard skin earrings top off her olive green and denim look.



Heather Lee is in style wearing a denim mini-skirt and ankle boots as she waits for her order in The Galley.

TRENDY WAVES

From year to year, clothes and styles change. Styles come in and styles go out. Denim jackets of stone washed fabric are definitely in. Pants and long skirts of the same denim are also worn by many students.

Mini skirts are a must. These skirts are usually worn with a dressy sweater or a shirt with a big sweater over it. Colored tights and bright colorful socks add to the outfit. Bulky or gaudy accessories are also a favorite this year. To top the outfit off, low ankle boots with

lace up shoe strings finish it.

Colors change every year. This year's colors are relatively the same. Black is always a neutral fall and winter color that will always fit in with anything. Blue, olive green, khaki, and rose mauve are some of this year's favorite colors. Neutral browns and bones are a favorite shoe color. Sterling silver is popular in jewelry. The bigger, the better. Gaudy bracelets are in, and big earrings are a favorite of many college students.

For the college guys, leather

jackets are a favorite. Stone washed jeans with the tapered ankles and pleats are also in style. Bugle boy dresspants also add to one's appearance. Polos and Coca-Cola sweatshirts were favorite shirts.

If you're like many college students who prefer to put on a comfortable tee shirt, a pair of sweatpants, a sweatshirt, and an old pair of Reeboks, then feel free, because casual is always in style.



Stone washed denim and Coca-Cola shirts are popular fashions with Jennifer Westbrook and Robert Flanagan.



Jonathan Holmes and Pam Jarrell discuss class notes. Their denim outfits and sneakers and high tops are right in style.



Psi Kappa Phi pledges dress as favorite characters during pledge period.



Steven Snipes dressed as a popular space-type character for a pledge activity.

Bill Reese is determined he is not going to be thrown in the pond.



Throwing students in the reflection pond is a favorite tradition at Baptist College.





Tony Smith, president of the junior class, encourages on-lookers to try their hand at the balloon-dart booth.

Ben Welty, son of Ann and Chuck Welty, throws a pie at Tony Maloni, director of food services, at the Halloween Carnival.

MATTER OF TIME

If your birthday fell between September and May, chances are you had your moment in the pond. Some more often than others at the request of whoever had the nerve to risk a chair being flung, ear piercing screams, and the stench of pond drenched clothes.

Sometimes it may not really be the person's birthday. Just the thrill of someone going into the pond is exciting. Many students have been taken all the way out to the pond and dropped before they actually got there. The crowd

gathers around the windows to look out and a sigh of disappointment escapes when the people decide not to go through with it. A couple of times more than one person at a meal time has gone into the pond.

Another exciting spot on campus is Lake Izard, the lake behind the gym. Alumni often speak of times when they swam in Izard Lake, but the closest that we come to that tradition, is the ladies of Women's South skidding through the mud after a rainy day

(maybe even during it). When it rains on campus, the water makes for a fun area in which to play.

Midnight seems to be the best time for continuing traditions. It appears that college students are wide awake and ready to conquer the world late at night. From the pajama clad and who knows what else, at Midnight Madness to the sleepy-eyed students at the midnight breakfast, it gives a wider outlook to the many different students here at Baptist College.





THE NEW WAVE **GROUPS**

SGA Officers



Front Row: Hope Harrison, Secretary; Edie Ward, Treasurer, Back Row: Billy Sanderson, V. President; Rich Wilson, President.

SGA Officers



Lee Edwards, Senate Page, assists the SGA Senate.



Edie Ward, Billy Sanderson, Hope Harrison, and Rich Wilson welcomed freshmen to campus on Labor Day.

Student Senate



Senior Senators: Brenda Morton, Tim Rice, Kathy Keeney.



Junior Senators: Larry Scott, Bruce Moyer, Sandra Conley.

Student Senate



Sophomore Senators: Jimmy Cook, Mel Freeman, Judith Glass.



Freshman Senators: Kelly Cowan, Chip Reeves, David Boggs, Cindy Fowler, Pam Jarrell.



Pam Eason, Colleen Waller, Darlene Gunter, Carla Cranford, Mel Freeman, David Boggs, Cliff Westerman, David McAlhaney, Michael James, Cate Kirkley, Heather Lee, Deby Roland, Amanda Meritt, Lori Sauls, Lubertha Dozier, Jayne Reeves, Barbara Pfeiffer, Susan Bell, Loretta Humbert, Renee Clements, Marty Youngblood, Darren Rogers, Timi Wardlaw, Hope Martins, David Haskell, Kenneth Pruitt, Cliff Marshall, Craig Fletcher, Bill Reese, Brenda Morton, Sandra Conley, Mike Watson, Kelly Cowan, David Mooneyham, Daniel Cross, Steve McDaniel, Tom Etheridge, Billy Sanderson, Sherri Crow, Kelly Mathis, Von Robinson, Tony Smith, Chip Reeves, Russ Shumard, Melissa Rhodes, Lisa Fleming, Kelly Crawford, Donna Alexander, Cindy Winskie, Hope Harrison, Donna Thumb, Todd Horton, Billy Marlowe, Jennifer Cox, Charles Teague, Robin McAhon, Lee Nichols, Sherry Mathis, Loree Hudson, Heather Bard, Amy Way, Steve Crittendon, Chuckie Wilson.

Chamber Ensemble



Front Row: Brenda Morton, Wendy Paige, Maggie Rice, Sharon Phelps, Sandra Conley, Sherry Mathis, Back Row: Tim Moon, John Perkins, Deanna McBroom, conductor; Kelly Cowan, Andy Waynick.

New Vision



Front Row: Jennifer Cox, Sandra Conley, Brenda Morton, Jayne Reeves, Von Robinson, Heidi Borowsky. Back Row: Billy Sanderson, Bruce Moyer, Cindy Winskie, Rich Wilson, Tim Moon, Bill Crawford, Steve Stutts.

Air Force ROTC



Arnold Air Society, Front Row: Ken Smalls, Michael Simmons, Keith Dale, Patric Schneider, Robert Wood, Doug Gracey, Jeffrey Louis, Mike Goodrich. Back Row: Mary Marek, Mike Rousseau, Charles Taylor, Ron Webb, Mike Greenstreet, Tony Segalla, Grant Geisler.



ROTC, Front Row: Mike Jones, Ken Smalls, Mike Goodrich. Row 2: Mary Marek, Michael Simmons, Paul Patti, Keith Dale, Patric Schneider, Robert Wood, Doug Gracey, Jeffrey Lewis, Charles Metrolis. Back Row: Rodel Bobadilla, Mike Rousseau, Charles Taylor, Maurizio Mazza, Ron Webb, Anthony Segalla, Ken Greenstreet, Grant Geisler.

Concert Choir



Front Row: Rhonda Matthews, Cindy Winskie, Sam Bennett, Robert Sanborn, Loretta Humbert, Lynn Hudson, Cindy Skinner, Connie Coker, Robin McAhon, Row 2: Brenda Morton, Von Robinson, Rich Wilson, Bill Crawford, Tim Smoak, Steven Snipe, David Boggs, Scot Carnell, Matthew Buckner, Cheryl Brownlee, Melinda Brokaw, Row 3: Veronica Burt, Becky Harrelson, Tammy Hucks, Renee McGee, Jennifer Cox, Carl Scott, Tim Russell, Chip Reeves, Bruce Moyer, Mark Albert, Barry Wallace, Larry Scott, Johnnie Looney, Wendy Paige, Brenda Simmons, Jayne Reeves, Back Row: Kelly Mathis, Maggie Rice, Heidi Borowski, Lindsay Lewis, Julie King, Donna Thumm, Kelly Cowan, Paul Reeves, Charles Hamrick, Greg Holmes, Tim Rice, Kenneth Martin, Darren Sherriff, Tim Moon, Andy Waynick, Lynn Peden, John Smalls, Sherri Crow, Sandra Connelly.

Harambee



Tonia Brown, Judy Alford, Adrienne Evins, Arlene Johnson, Steven Snipe, John Smalls, Pam Manning, Evette Fulton, Erika Johnson, Michelle Stevens, Kathy Tillmon, Angelita Thorne, Felisha Wilson, Reggie Hunt, Keith Scott, Otto Lewis, Tim Grant, Wanda Grant, Crystal Mixon, Paula Hawthorne, Paulette Hawthorne, Veronica White, Aurora Kelly, Carol Reid, Phil McDomick, Michael Hudson, Kevin Porter, Terrence Thompson, John Alexander, Kenneth Wilson, Steve Jones, Sherri Grant, Kim Geddis

Music Therapy



Front Row: Cindy Winskie, Scot Carnell, Lynn Hudson, Back Row: Jan Harmon, Wendy Paige.

Epsilon Delta Mu



Front Row: Tammie Foster, John Smalls, Row 2: Cindy Winskie, Jennifer Cox, Magda Rice, Row 3: Sandra Conley, Brenda Morton, Tim Rice, Row 4: Veronica Burt, Darren Sheriff, Melissa Tomlinson, Back Row: Tom Bailey, Von Robinson, Sherri Crow, Tim Moon.

Class Officers



Senior Class Officers: Front Row, Michael Hudson, Back Row: Mary Jane Usher.



Junior Class Officers: Bill Reese, Treasurer; Cindy Mitchell, Secretary; Tony Smith, President.

Class Officers



Sophomore Class Officers: Anthony Keith, V. President; Carla Cranford, President; Kim Williams, Secretary.



Freshmen Class Officers: Scott Doms, Secretary; Michelle Mahaffey, President; Melissa Tomlinson, Treasurer; Valencia Hill, V. President.

Alpha Chi



Front Row: Colleen Waller, Denise Zacherl, Meg Graham, Kay Shaltz, Cara Grimm, Beth Worthy, Michael Harbin, Back Row: Rhonda Lever, Loubie O'Neil, Gloria Burgess, Cheryl Wooten, Michael James, Kathy Keeney, Richard Torrence, Dr. Tunis Romein.

Baptist Young Women



Amy Way, Karen Jarrell, Susan Barone, Kandy Freeman, Mary Jo Beard, Hope Harrison, Elizabeth Holland.

Tri Beta



Billy Sanderson, V. President; Laura Davis, Secretary Treasurer; Maryam Valapour, President.



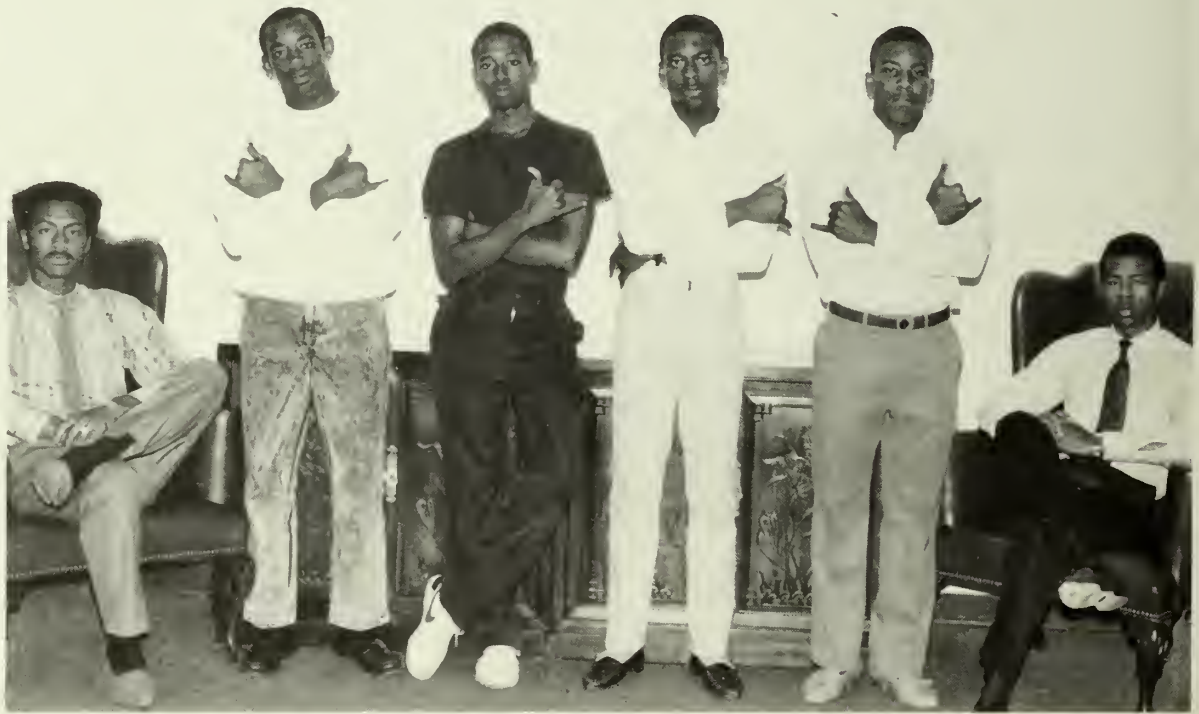
Front Row: Gwen Brown, Kim Lyons, Wendy Shieder, Donna Myer, Maryam Valapour, Michelle Fields, Back Row: Willie Moye, Billy Sanderson, Laura Davis, Steve Best, Millete Richardson, Stephanie Kayler, Hope Martins.

Activities Board



Front Row: Ann Welty, Advisor, Back Row: Mike Watson, Barbara Carolina, Dorothy Carolina, Michael Harvell.

Alpha Phi Alpha



Michael Hudson, Courtney Jackson, Harold Parsons, Kenneth Wilson, Alston Freeman, Barry Garner.

Phi Delta Chi



Mary Jane Usher, President of Phi Delta Chi.



Darlene Johnson accepts refreshments from Mary Jane Usher and Sarah Apple at Phi Delta Chi's table at Club Drop-In.

Psi Kappa Phi



Front Row: Rich Wilson, Cliff Marshall, Mel Freeman, David Boggs, Carl Scott, Bill Crawford, Chip Reeves, Bill Reese, Back Row: Billy Sanderson, Tommy Pillows, Michael Harvell, Scott Leland, Steve McDaniel, Daniel Cross, Craig Fletcher, Kelly Cowan.

Psi Delta Phi



PDP Officers: Jayne Reeves, Kathy Keeney, Cindy Mitchell, Hope Harrison, Mary Palmer, Kandy Freeman, Mary Gibbs, Darlene Gunter.



Front Row: Hope Martins, Kisa Mayo, Melanye Parrott, Peggy Nichols, Mary Gibbs, Jayne Reeves, Cindy Mitchell, Back Row: Renee Clements, Kandy Freeman, Kathy Keeney, Mary Palmer, Darlene Gunter, Hope Harrison, Wendy Paige, Colleen Waller, Deby Roland, Heather Lee, Cindy Fowler.

Alpha Phi Omega



Lee Nichols, Scott Doms, Kimberly Jones, Kris Reiss, Wendell Green, Nathan Dowd.

Tau Kappa Alpha



John Carter, Ron Webb, Todd Tracey, Jay Gowdy, Shane Brinson, Glenn Hughes, Rick Williams.

Buc In Print



Shaun Cooke, Cara Grimm, Juli Gum, Hope Harrison, Lori Sauls, Steve Shelton, Chip Reeves.

Cutlass



Billy Marlowe, Juli Gum, David Boggs, Hope Harrison, Lori Sauls, Steve Shelton, Chip Reeves.

Tri Psi Chi



Front Row: Lisa Parker, Robert Marthai, Roger Redford, Fredricka Hughes, Jody Legare, Stacy Williams, Back Row: Lee Domenick, Wanda Brown, Gloria Burgess, Cheryl Wooten, Woody Henderson, Sally Buchanan, Tammy Cleckley.

Club Football



Front Row: Bruce Ashley, Michael Noble, Shane Brinson, Brian Tollison, Row 2: Bruce Ciummo, Lee Taylor, Jeff Whetzel, Shawn Darst, Russ Shumard, Michael Hudson, Greg McKenzie, Mario Sanders, Dehn Ganey, Row 3: Steve McDaniel, Jamie Moody, John Psillos, Ron Webb, Marion Robinson, Mike Beavers, Bill Simpson, Robbie Wright, Neil Perry, Joey Beasenburg, Row 4: Chuck Ammons, Ronnie Wright, Baird Hoffmire, Ernie Brown, Deron Rogers, Charles Bryant, Shane Goodnough, Richard Geddings, Steve Blanchard, Ben Owens, Row 5: Sam Altman, Tommy Badgett, Alston Freeman, Doug Smith, Eric Harris, Mark McClain, John Moore, Mike Still, Scott Reagan, Shawn Murray, Back Row: Al Hawkins, Coach Jimmy Harrell, Coach Bo Blanton, Don Bolton, Johnny Looney, Stewart Uldrick, Jonathan Driver, Kelvin Smith, Coach Ben Blanton, Coach Bob Pinney, Coach Chuck Welty.

Junior Marshals

Each spring twelve men and women in the junior class are chosen as college marshals. Marshals are selected on the basis of academic scholarship, exemplary character and leadership ability and represent the ideals and principles for which the college stands. They represent Baptist College both academically and as leaders on campus. Marshals serve as hosts and hostesses for the college at special functions.

Junior Marshals are: Thomas Keith Dale of Charleston, William Michael James of Gastonia, N.C., Brenda Jean Morton of Rockledge, Fla., Tim Rice of Caracas, Venezuela, Kay M. Shaltz of Goose Creek, Sherry Tomlinson of Walterboro, Maryam Valapour of Hanahan, Cheryl Elaine Wooten of Charleston Heights and Nina Elizabeth Worthy of Summerville.

The Marshals most important function is serving as official hosts and hostesses at commencement exercises.



Thomas Keith Dale



William Michael James



Brenda Jean Morton

Junior Marshals



Tim Rice



Sherry Tomlinson



Cheryl Elaine Wooten



Nina Elizabeth Worthy

Who's Who

Who's Who Among Students In American Universities and Colleges is an organization designed to recognize America's outstanding seniors.

Twenty-two of Baptist College's finest students were named to the list this year. Students are chosen on the basis of academic performance, extra-cur-

ricular activities and future leadership potential.

Not pictured: Thomas Joseph Badgett, David Alan Capozzi, Janice S. Harmon, Sherri Jean Tomlinson, Maryam Valapour and Cheryl Elaine Wooten.

The students represent the future leaders attending colleges and universities all across America today.



Cathy Lorraine Coker



Sherri Denise Crow



Daisy Elizabeth Holland



Kathryn Lynn Keeney



Patricia Maria Moraska



Karen E. Perry



Barbara Lou Pfeiffer

Who's Who



William Thomas Pillow



Cira Angela Pirozzi



Timothy Alan Rice



Melissa Yvonne Robinson



Billy Wayne Sanderson



Cindi Gayle Skinner



Edith Denese Ward



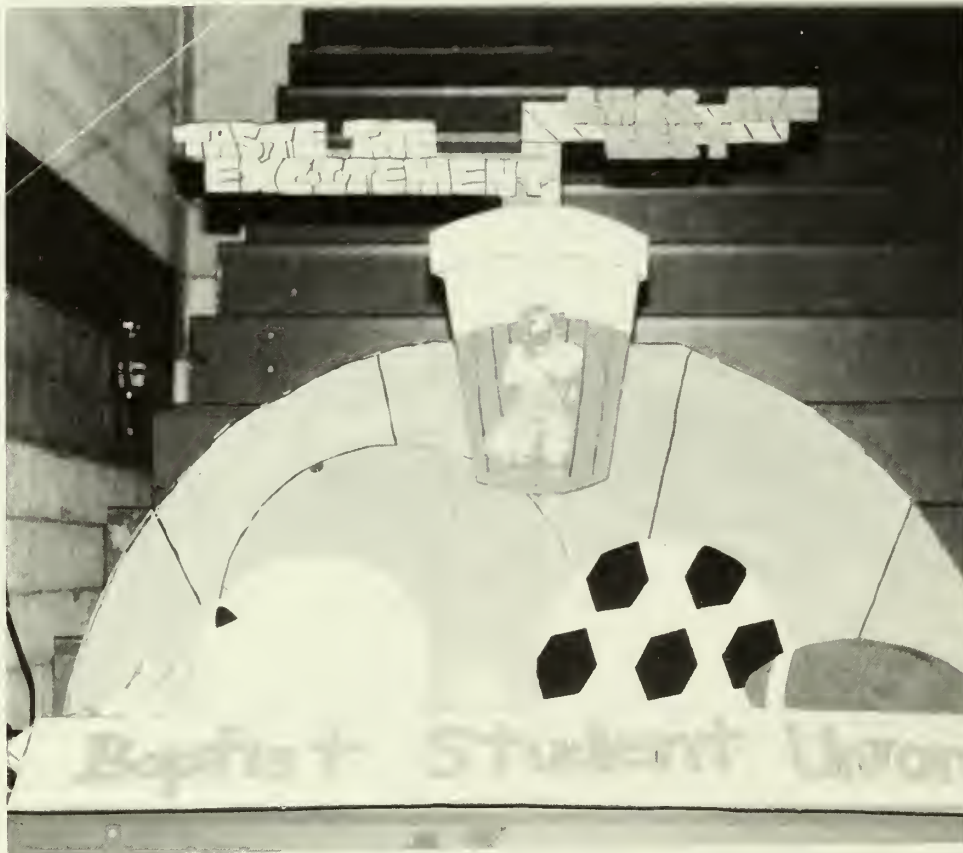
Charles Richard Wilson



Nina Elizabeth Worthy

Homecoming

Cathy Coker was crowned 1988 Homecoming Queen during half-time of the basketball game against Radford February 20. Princesses were: Cyndee Cox, Senior Princess; Sharri Mathis, Junior Princess; Tessa Spencer, Sophomore Princess; Kelly Mathis, Freshman Princess. Homecoming Court: Donna Alexander, Robin Bush, Paige Cancer, Renee Clements, Connie Coker, Sherri Crow, Luberta Dozier, Cara Grimm, Keenya Kirk, Karen Perry, Deby Roland and Edith Ward.



Baptist Student Union won the homecoming display contest.



Homecoming



Ordean Lewis crowns Cathy Coker.

Cathy Coker, 1988 Homecoming Queen, and Irving Batten, escort.



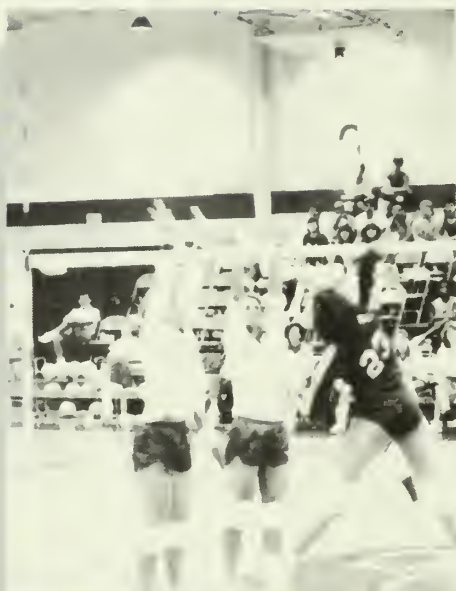
Front Row: Roger Bolt, Deby Roland, Shaun Cooke, Cara Grimm, Craig Crittendon, Robin Bush, Tessa Spencer, Keith Scott, Donna Alexander, Row 2: Bruce Moyer, Renee Clements, Kelly Mathis, Cliff Marshall, Sharyn Mathis, Cyndee Cox, Danny Singleton, Cathy Coker, Irving Batten, Back Row: L.B. Ward, Stewart Uldrick, Connie Coker, Sherri Crow, Tom Etheridge.





THE NEW WAVE **SPORTS**

C HAMPIONSHIP SLIPS FROM BUCS' GRASP



Wendy Loggins takes flight for a kill against the College of Charleston. Baptist defeated C of C twice during the season.

To become champions is a great accomplishment, but to be the defending champions can sometimes be a task others would not envy. Every championship team has heard a coach say, "It's lonely at the top," but the old cliché still stands true. "Every team saves their best game for us because we are the defending champions," Buccaneer Coach Amir Khaladi commented during the volleyball team's grueling season.

As the season began, spirits were high and the thought of a second championship in a row lingered in the minds of the volleyball team and the Baptist College students. However, the dreams faded as the injuries grew. Chi-Chi Hurley's knee injury put her out of ac-

tion toward the end of the season, and her height was greatly missed on the Baptist front line. The Khaladi named "Freshman Sensation" Angie Cunningham played most of the season with an aggravating hand and knee injury. Although she played the entire season, the injuries hindered her performance.

Though the Lady Bucs managed to secure a winning 4-3 conference record, a losing streak consisting of eight of the last ten games, including a loss to Radford in the Big South Tournament, handed Khaladi's squad a 14-17 overall record for the 1987 year. The Lady Bucs finished in third place in the conference.

Two Baptist players form an impenetrable barrier to block an opponents attempt for a kill.





Anita Kidd and Cindy Smart jockey for the best possible position to return the volleyball.



Dorothy Robson rockets high into the air to cap an exciting rally by Baptist.

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|------------|---|----------|-------|
| Winthrop | W | Clemson | L |
| Furman | L | Furman | L |
| C of C | W | Jackson | L |
| S.C. State | W | Stetson | W |
| UNC-W | L | C of C | L |
| UNC-C | L | Coastal | L |
| Va. Comm. | L | App. St. | W |
| UNC-A | W | Campbell | L |
| UNC-W | L | UNC-W | W |
| Stetson | L | Campbell | L |
| Coastal C. | W | Va. Tech | L |
| Campbell | W | Radford | L |
| Winthrop | W | Furman | L |
| Augusta | W | UNC-W | L |
| S.C. State | W | Radford | L |
| Ga. So. | W | Record | 14-17 |

There's no hope for the opposing team when "freshman sensation" Angie Cunningham gets ahold of the ball.



Chi-Chi Hurley prepares to set up Wendy Loggins for a kill.

Dorothy Robson battles with a C of C player to squeeze the ball over the net. Baptist won the point and the game.



VOLLEYBALL



Even teammate Chi-Chi Hurley seems in awe of Angie Cunningham's leaping ability.



Laura "Blondie" Skipper has room to spare on this block.



Front Row: Alison Pruitt, Natasha Hutten, Coach Amir Khaladi, Chi-Chi Hurley, Sherri Spotts, Back Row: Patricia Pecko, Laura Skipper, Cindy Smart, Anita Kidd, Dorothy Robson, Angie Cunningham, Wendy Loggins.

Darlene Johnson, Tonya Wilkins and Kim MacNab give everything they have to pull away from the crowd.



The start of a cross country event could better be described as a stampede; however the crowd will thin out as the better runners pull away from the rest of the pack.

9-19 UNCW Inv. 4 of 7 6 of 7
 9-26 Winthrop Inv. 7 Of 175 of 10
 10-3 Bapt. Col. Inv. 2 of 6 1 of 4
 10-10 Furman Inv. 13 of 18 15 of 17
 10-17 Citadel Inv. 5 of 16 3 of 7
 10-31 Big South Conf. 4 of 7 3 of 7

CROSS COUNTRY GAINS EXPERIENCE

At one time or another in his career, every coach faces the difficult task of rebuilding a team. The consequence of having a senior dominated team is graduation.

For cross country coach Jim Settle, this problem occurred mainly with the men's team. Four of the five top men runners completed collegiate eligibility making Coach Settle's job even more complicated.

Leading the way for the men's team were Mike Abercrombie and Richard Harrison. Abercrombie finished first in an eight kilometer race held here at Baptist. This first place finish led the Bucs to a second place finish; their best finish all year.

In the championships, again Abercrombie rose to the aid of the Bucs. He ran the five mile race in 27 min., 10 sec. to give him a fourth place finish. The Bucs placed fourth in the conference in the men's division.

For the women's team, Kim MacNab led the way during most of the regular season, and Darlene Johnson led the way in the conference championships. MacNab was Baptist's top runner in all but the last two meets. Johnson's best finish came at the conference championships where she finished in fifth place to lead the women to a third place finish.

Both the men's and women's teams are looking for good years next year.



Sherri Lloyd shows that cross country is not always a race against other people but sometimes a runner versus herself.



Complete determination covers the faces of these runners as the finish line finally arrives.

CROSS COUNTRY

Mike Abercrombie and Dennis Humphries run neck and neck at the start of a race.



Ricky Harrison catches up with the competition from S.C. State.



Front Row: Coach Irving Batten, Jason Cunningham, Dennis Humphries, Peggy Brooks, Pam Jones, Row 2: Coach Jim Settle, Tonya Wilkins, Darlene Johnson, Back Row: Kandie Smith, Sherri Lloyd, Nathan Dowd, Mike Abercrombie, Patty Moraska, Kim MacNab, Scott Doms.



A few runners relax while waiting for the men's race to begin.



Danielle Fondale and Tonya Wilkins head for the finish line.

Kim MacNab pushes hard with the finish line now in sight.

Tim Tyler out maneuvers his opponent to get possession of the ball.



Shaun Cooke passes the ball to an open teammate near the goal.



N EW COACH REBUILDS SOCCER TEAM

Despite a poor start for the Buccaneer soccer team, the season ended with high hopes for the future. In their last six games, the Bucs posted eight points out of a possible twelve, with their only loss coming to nationally-ranked USC-Spartanburg. Overall, the Bucs had five wins, eight losses and two ties with five wins coming at home.

First year head coach John Devereux was very optimistic about the last six games played. "I feel we played very well, and hopefully this will carry over to next season," said Devereux.

All looks bright for the future of the Buccaneer soccer team. Out of 22 players on the varsity roster

this year, 21 will be returning. The only exception is graduating senior Don Singleton. Also, with the Junior Varsity program underway this year, the experience of these young players will help unify a competitive team for next year.

"We played exceptionally well at home this year, and with six out of seven conference games being at home next year, the season can only look promising," said Devereux about next season.

The team stayed in shape throughout the off season by challenging visiting exhibition teams. by Shaun Cooke, Sports Reporter.

Andy Guzman threads the needle to get the ball back up the field to score.



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| 9-10 | Augusta | W |
| 9-15 | Winthrop | L |
| 9-16 | Radford | L |
| 9-19 | USC-Aiken | W |
| 9-23 | Citadel | L |
| 9-26 | Georgia So. | L |
| 9-30 | Coastal Car. | L |
| 10-3 | Campbell | L |
| 10-10 | UNCA | L |
| 10-14 | C of C | L |
| 10-17 | Limestone | T |
| 10-21 | USC-S | W |
| 10-23 | Mercer | L |
| 10-26 | Central Wes. | W |
| 10-27 | Augusta | W |
| Record 5-8-2 | | T |



Juan Garcia beats his opponent to the ball to help the Bucs maintain possession.

SOCCER



Shaun Cooke kicks in the ball to score a point for the Baptist team.



Andy Guzman dribbles the ball down field.

Kevin O'Keefe gets the ball down the field.





Front Row: Danny Singleton, Kevin O'Keefe, Wayne Johannasen, Rob Byers, Doug Kifer, Charles Raycroft, Row 2: Andy Guzman, Timmy Tyler, Jeff Peacock, Keith West, Brian Weyer, Shaun Cooke, Greg Butts, Ken West, Row 3: Coach Devereux, Cameron Rhodes, Greg Rutland, George Pasteur, Joe Baker, David Starnes, Ed Tyler, Back Row: Sean Armstrong, Eric Brassard, Mark Williams, Rob Flannigan, Darrell Johnson, Jim Mossier, Rick Killian.



Kevin O'Keefe tries for the free kick.

Jeff Peacock attempts to block a shot.



EDWARDS SPENDS FIRST YEAR REBUILDING PROGRAM



Brad Dobbles gets off a shot despite heavy blocking by the other team.

The 87-88 Runnin' Bucs basketball team had an auspicious beginning when in May, Gary Edwards was named to replace Tommy Gaither as head basketball coach.

A new coach was not the only replacement on the team. The Bucs had to also replace the leading scorer in Baptist History, Ben Hinson, and one of the top point guards Tony Fairley, who now plays in the Continental Basketball Association.

Returning for the Bucs was the frontline of Oliver Johnson (6-6, Sr.), Heder Ambroise (6-6, Jr.), and Dee Riley (6-5, Sr). But Edwards was still short on man-power.

After picking up a few junior col-

lege players, a walk-on and a track star, the Runnin' Bucs were ready for action.

Perhaps the highlight of the season came in early December when the Bucs traveled crosstown to play arch-rival College of Chas. The Cougars were a veteran team and not many expected the Bucs to stay close. But the Bucs showed the 3,000 onlookers exactly what the word PRIDE meant as they trounced the Cougars, 80-62.

By mid-season, the Bucs were even at 8-8, which was a lot better than most expected out of a young team. One thing for sure, Edwards was able to get the most out of his squad.



Heder Ambroise remains alert as a teammate makes a free throw at the other end of the court.

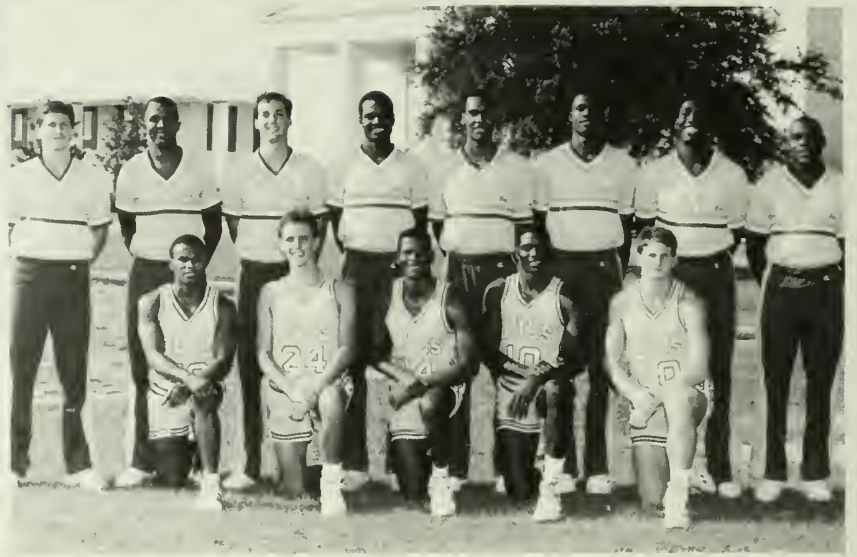


Md/Eastern Shore players leap into the air in an attempt to block a Buccaneer basket.



A Runnin' Buc passes the ball to a teammate. The Bucs beat C of C.

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| 11-28 | Benedict | W |
| 11-30 | Clemson | L |
| 12-5 | C of C | L |
| 12-8 | Howard | L |
| 12-10 | Md/Eastern Shore | W |
| 12-12 | Va. Tech | L |
| 12-21 | Bethune-Cookman | L |
| 12-29 | Georgia | W |
| 1-2 | Alabama | L |
| 1-5 | Howard | W |
| 1-9 | Radford | W |
| 1-11 | Md/Eastern Shore | L |
| 1-14 | Clafin | L |
| 1-16 | Campbell | |
| 1-18 | Coastal Carolina | |
| | Further scores not available at press time. | |



Front Row: Mike Acuff, Gil Milton, David Oliver, Darrell Pace, Brad Dobbles, Back Row: Dee Riley, Tyrone Grant, Brad Woodruffe, Heder Ambroise, Tony Scott, Oliver Johnson, Tyrone Talbot, Darryl Hall.



Heder Ambroise goes up for a lay-up unopposed by the Md/Eastern Shore team.

Oliver Johnson gets off a shot above the opponents reach.



Men's Basketball



Leaping into the air, Oliver Johnson makes a two-pointer.



Brad Woodruffe looks for an open teammate to throw the ball in.



Brad Dobbles takes a shot from the free-throw line.



Cathy Coker goes up for a basket despite heavy coverage.

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| 12-2 | Columbia | W |
| 12-5 | Furman | L |
| 12-8 | Mercer | W |
| 12-12 | UNC-W | L |
| 1-4 | Manhattan | L |
| 1-9 | Radford | L |
| 1-11 | UNC-A | L |
| 1-14 | Mercer | W |
| 1-16 | Campbell | L |
| 1-18 | Coastal Carolina | L |
| 1-20 | Furman | W |
| Further scores not available at press time. | | |



Cathy Coker received the game ball for becoming the Lady Bucs' Leading Career Scorer in a game against Columbia College.

C OACH MEEGAN ACCEPTS CHALLENGE OF LADY BUCS

Just as the men's team had a rebuilding year under a new coach, the women's roundball team also had to adjust to life under a new coach.

Carol Meegan became the eighth head coach in 11 years for the Lady Bucs after many successful seasons on the high school level.

The team was again led by senior forward Cathy Coker, who early in the season became the all-time leading scorer in Baptist history. Senior forward Anita Kidd capped off an outstanding career as the third leading scorer in history. Junior point guard Yolanda Brown moved in to seventh on the all-time scoring list with a year to

play and move up even higher.

With only three seniors on the squad, Meegan returns a tremendous amount of balance and depth for the next season. Look for the Lady Bucs to move toward the top of the Big South standings in the coming years.

Coach Meegan, with the assistance of Don Bolton, instituted a program of strength and endurance to get the team in shape for the upcoming season. This training will pay off in the future as the Lady Bucs become major contenders in the Conference. It looks as though the women's basketball program is building a strong foundation for the future.



Lady Bucs gather for a light-hearted picture.



Joy Galloway, Holly Thompson and Traci Kovac form a strong defense.

The Lady Bucs show their fast breaking pace as they race down the court.



Cathy Coker became the Lady Buc's Leading Career Scorer early in the season.

Holly Thompson jumps for the ball as Cathy Coker and Joy Galloway wait to see which way the ball will be tapped.



Women's Basketball



Holly Thompson stays alert as the ball is thrown in to the playing court.



Yolanda Brown and Anita Kidd prepare to bring the ball in.



Front Row: Sherry Grant, Yolanda Brown, Traci Kovac, Joy Galloway, Bonnie Jarrell, Back Row: Coach Carol Meegan, Anita Kidd, Paula Hawthorne, Holly Thompson, Mary Jane Usher, Cathy Coker, Jean Fox, Paulette Hawthorne, Don Bolton, Donna Murray.

Team members gather at the plate to celebrate a home run against The Citadel.



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| Milligan | W, W, W |
| N. C. State | L, L |
| Gannon | W, W |
| Elizabethtown | W, W, |
| W. Liberty St. | W, W, W |
| Augusta | L, W |
| Warren Wilson | W, W |
| Rhode Island | L, W, W |
| South Carolina | L, W |
| Youngstown St. | L, W |
| Hiram | L, W |
| Northwestern | W, W |
| Salisbury St. | W |
| The Citadel | W, L |
| Coastal Car. | W, W |
| Augusta | W, L, W, L |
| Armstrong St. | L, L |
| South Carolina | L, L, L, L |
| Record 25-17 | L, L |



John Fellows and Clay Shoemaker pay close attention to the action on the infield.

S HILEY "SHAKES" THINGS UP FOR A WINNING SEASON

The baseball team had another winning season in 1987. The Bucs fought to a 25-9 record before dropping the last eight games to finish the season with a 25-17 record.

The season was highlighted with a 6-4 win over the nationally-ranked South Carolina Gamecocks and 8-6 and 4-3 wins in both games against cross-town rival The Citadel Bulldogs.

Terry "Shake" Shiley led the hitting attack with an awesome .406 season batting average. Shiley never missed a game while leading the team in at-bats with 155, hits with 63, RBIs with 44 and slugging percentage with a mammoth .613. He also tied with Jamie Futrell with 14 doubles and with Mike Walsh and Steve Ebersole with six

home runs. Truly, Shiley's stellar performance is one key reason the Bucs finished with a 25-17 record.

Ivan McBride finished with 13 steals in as many attempts and a .320 batting average. McBride was drafted into pro ball after graduation. Jamie Futrell was second on the team in batting average with a .366, first in runs scored with 41 and had 14 steals in 16 attempts.

Leading pitchers were David Capozzi with 59 strike-outs, Clay Shoemaker with a team leading six saves and a 4-2 record, Del Hardee with a 3-2 record and left-hander Biff Jones with an unblemished 3-0 record.

The Bucs look forward to another great year in 1988.



Clyde King enters the batter's box in a game against The Citadel.



Coach Cibatteri often called on Clay Shoemaker for relief pitching.

Baseball

Brian Dunn congratulates Dave Capozzi on a good inning.



After bunting, Jamie Futrell heads for first base.



Donald Cady, David Johnson and Craig Inabinet wait for their turn at bat.



Kevin Futrell scoops up a ground ball



Steve Ebersole, Kevin Futrell, and Steve Essig get ready to enter the game.

David Johnson warms up in the bull pen.

Dana Lawrence misses the first pitch.



Coach Howie Bagwell pays close attention to action on the field.



BAGWELL LEADS SOFTBALL TEAM INTO THIRD SEASON

The Lady Bucs softball team posted a 32-14 overall record during the 1987 season. This record includes a 17-11 Conference record and a second place finish in the Big South Conference.

The pitching staff was led by freshman starter Chris Hudson. In her first year at Baptist, Hudson posted a shattering 14-5 record from the mound. She also was named to the Big South All-Conference team.

Other pitchers who contributed to the winning record were Cara Grimm with a 9-7 record and Dori Beach with a 3-2 record.

Several nationally-ranked hitters made for an explosive offensive attack. Dana Lawrence pounded out a .396 batting average while ranking 17th in the nation. Close behind, Dottie Harmon hit a whopping .394 to get the 19th spot on the national rankings. Catcher Robin Cooper hit .351 while her 7 home runs gave her a 6th place national ranking. Cooper also led the team with runs-batted-in, 36.

These outstanding batting averages explain how the team batting average was .312, 3rd nationally. To add to all of this, Coach Howie Bagwell was named as the Big South Conference Coach of the Year.

Dori Beach begins the first phase of a pitch.



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| Clafin | W.W.W.W |
| Winthrop | L.W.L.L |
| Coastal Car | W.W.L.L |
| Armstrong St. | W.W |
| Campbell | W.W.W.W |
| UNC-W | W.W |
| Campbell | W.W |
| UNC-C | W.L |
| Winthrop | L.W.W.W |
| UNC-A | L.L |
| Lander | W.W.W |
| Augusta | L.L |
| N.C. A&T | L.L |
| Voorhees | L.L.W.L |
| Record 32-14 | W |
| | W.W |
| | W.W.W.W |



Tammy Poteat lets a low pitch go by and gains a walk.



Front Row: Amanda Merritt, Wendy Metts, Lisa Bursey, Lisa Tolley, Jennifer Kee, Dottie Harmon, Row 2: Laurie Darragh, Dori Beach, Cindy Ramsey, Cara Grimm, Robin Cooper, Tabatha Stevens, Allison Waters, Back Row: Coach Howie Bagwell, Heather Lynch, Lori Wyndham, Jean Fox, Laura Skipper, Tricia Hetherington, Reggie Butler.



Tricia Hetherington swings at the ball in an attempt to make a base hit.

Sandy Barrett stretches to loosen up before her turn at bat.



Softball



Laurie Darragh demonstrates the concentration necessary to play third base.



Chris Hudson shows the strength and good form which make her a successful pitcher.



Robin Cooper and the umpire concentrate on the pitch.

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| 3-7 | | |
| 3-14 | Citadel | W |
| 3-17 | Marshall | W |
| 3-27-28 | Miami (Ohio) | L |
| 4-11 | Florida Relays | * |
| 4-18 | State Meet | * |
| 4-25 | Furman Inv. | * |
| 5-2 | Gran Prix | * |
| | Spec. Towns Inv. | * |
| | Team Record 6-3 | * |
| | * No team scores available | |

David Lee clears the hurdles to warm up before a meet.



Stan Austin hands off the baton to LaMarl Collins.



Stewart Uldrick successfully clears a hurdle in the steeplechase.



Kim MacNab runs a few laps to warm up for an upcoming race.

B UCCANEERS RACE TO A WINNING SEASON

The men's and women's track team raced to a winning season again in 1987. The team ended its season with a record of 6 wins and 3 losses.

The season began with the Buccaneers trampling The Citadel Bulldogs 113-31 in a men's meet. One week later, the women were able to contribute. The men and women combined to bring the Bucs a 94-56 victory over Marshall. With only three days of rest, the Bucs played host to Miami University of Ohio. Miami gave the Baptist team their first loss of the season, 97-62. Finally, at the State Meet, Baptist College finished in third place out of seven teams giving them a season record of 6-3.

Though the team improved as a whole from the 1986 season, a few players deserve special recognition. Emerson Williams had an excellent year running the 100 and 200 meter races for the Bucs. The relay team of Williams, Andrey Wilkins, Neal Davis and Dwayne Drakeford became a powerful force for the Bucs. For the women, Kim MacNab often led the way.

With MacNab and Mike Abercrombie returning to take on the responsibility of team leaders, 1988 looks very promising for the track team. The team will strive to improve their record even further and keep the Baptist College tradition of excellence growing even stronger.



Front Row: Pam Mitchell, Kim MacNab, Danielle Fondale, Tonya Wilkins, Back Row: Colleen Lenahan, Peggy Brooks, Patti Moraska, Angie Cunningham, Darlene Johnson.



Andre Wilkins crosses the finish line well ahead of the competition.

Mike Hudson, Brian Wilkinson, and David Lee clear the hurdles.



Track



Kim MacNab prepares to pass a runner from Marshall.



Sean Emanuel prepares himself before a relay race.



Front Row: Wendell Fant, Nathan Dowd, Scott Doms, Mike Abercrombie, Stan Austin, Brett Thompson, Andre Wilkins, Mike Hudson,
Back Row: Ron Wright, Jason Cunningham, Dennis Humphries, Shaun Darst, Stewart Uldrick, John Alexander, Dwayne Drakeford, Tim Grant.

TENNIS PROGRAM UPGRADED WITH NEW COURTS



Frequent practicing ensures that David Squire is ready for the season.

Following a season of few victories, changes made in the tennis program during the summer sparked a new optimism in the players and on campus.

The college administration and the athletic department announced a commitment to improving both the men's and women's teams.

Skip Scarpa, a graduate of the College of Charleston, was named the new coach for the men and women. Scarpa is well known in the Charleston area as a quality tennis player. He immediately set out to upgrade the program.

A highlight of the year was the dedication of four new tennis

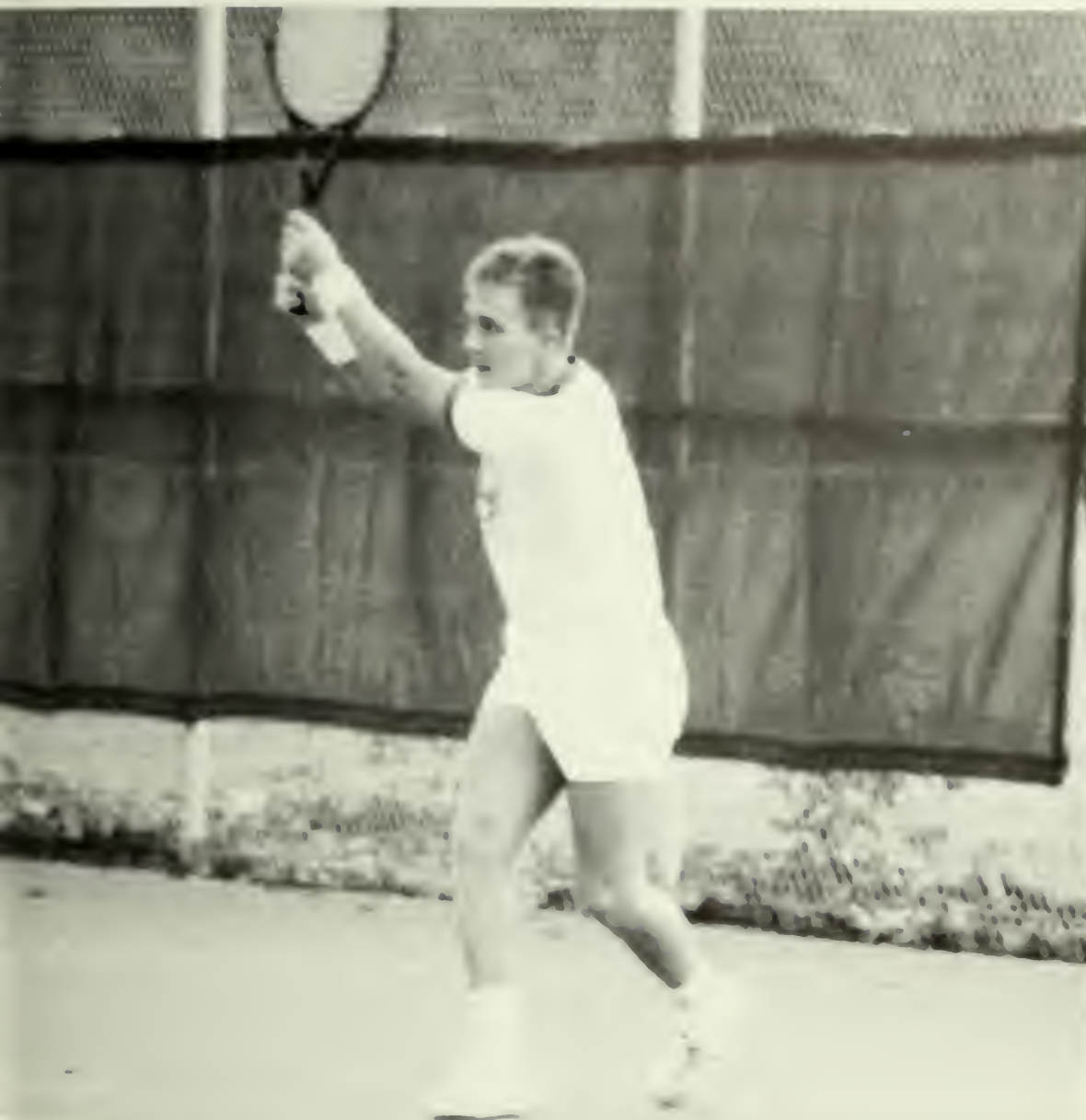
courts next to the existing facilities. Just before the new season began, the courts were officially dedicated to Gary Banks, Sr. by the Banks family of Summerville. The new quality courts quickly became favorites of the team.

New courts, a new coach and new recruits combined to generate a new enthusiasm for the tennis team on campus. Administrators and students alike watched as a program they could be proud of began to form on the foundation built by many others over the years.

Great things are expected and hoped for in the upcoming seasons.

Karen Jackson's careful eye determines that the ball is out.





Craig Cashion shows a winning forehand



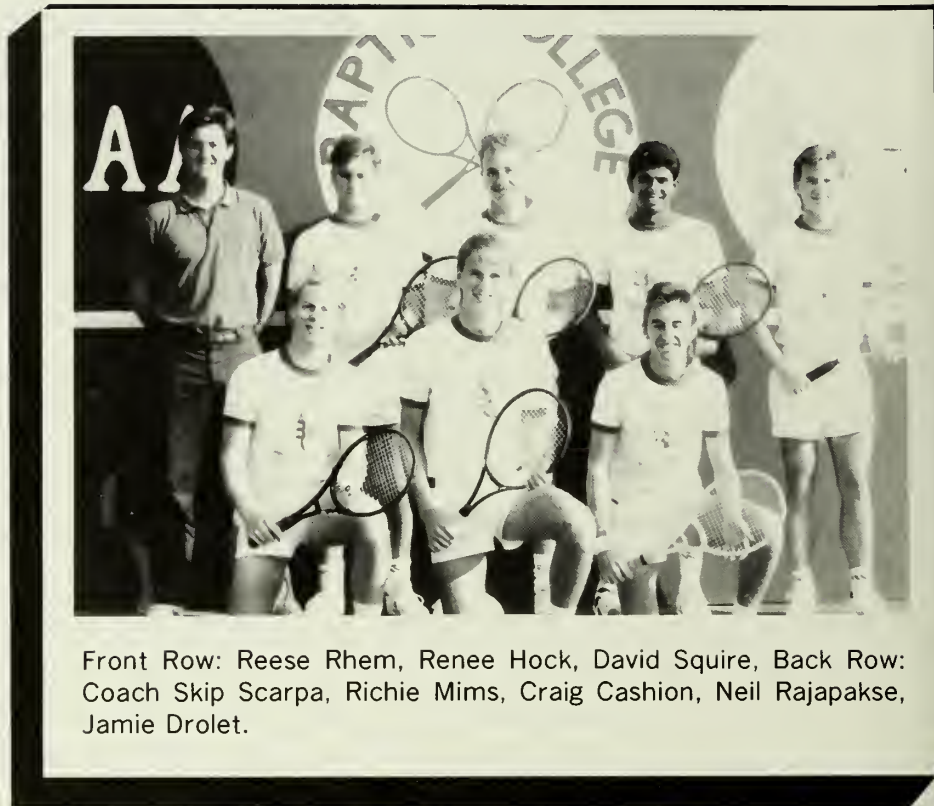
Reese Rhem completes his back hand in a close match.

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|---------|-----------------|------|------|
| 2-25 | Francis Marion | L | L |
| 2-27.28 | Armstrong Invit | W | LL |
| 3-4 | N.C. Wesleyan | — | L |
| 3-5 | Erskine | L | L |
| 3-6 | Francis Marion | L | L |
| 3-7 | E. Carolina | L | L |
| | (3-11, W) | — | — |
| 3-12 | Radford | L | W |
| 3-13 | Benedict (M) | L | W |
| | UNCA (W) | L | L |
| 3-16 | Erskine | L | — |
| 3-18 | Coastal Car. | L | W |
| 3-19 | Benedict | L | — |
| 3-31 | The Citadel | L | L |
| 4-1 | Augusta | L | — |
| 4-2 | Averett | L | L |
| 4-4 | Coker | — | W |
| 4-7 | Erskine | — | — |
| 4-11 | Armstrong St | — | — |
| | Record | 3-10 | 2-10 |



Sandra Proude practices to develop a strong backhand.

Meg Graham warms up on the court before a match.



Front Row: Reese Rhem, Renee Hock, David Squire, Back Row: Coach Skip Scarpa, Richie Mims, Craig Cashion, Neil Rajapakse, Jamie Drolet.



Tennis



Neil Rajapakse concentrates on his follow through.



Karen Jackson and Richie Mims pause before meeting opponents in a doubles match.



Coach Skip Scarpa, Jill Tsukalas, Karen Jackson, Meg Graham, Melissa Rhodes, Sandra Proude.

Stuart Pettit lifts a ball out of the sand trap.



Team
Statistics
Unavailable



Gil Milton prepares to make a long drive.

GOLF PROGRAM EXPANDS UNDER NEW LEADERSHIP

The Baptist College golf team has been through many changes over the past couple of years. Perhaps one of the greatest changes has been in the coaching staff. The team is now under the supervision of Coach John Devereux.

With returning senior players Stuart Pettit, Chip Lewis, and Mark Wallace, the team should have a good season. However, these players will be certainly missed. That's where Dale Peterson, Rick Shehan, Gil Milton, Jason Cannon and Steven Crittendon, Todd Cox and Todd Tracy come in. Tracy and Cox are junior college transfers.

The golf program will be ex-

panding next year with the addition of a women's team.

Golf is a sport that requires dedication and hard work as the players must make time to practice on their own. The team doesn't practice together, so each member only has the moral support of the other players. The term home field advantage is very important to golfers since they get to play the same course as they practice on. This year the team's home matches will be played at King's Grant in Summerville.

The diversity of golf courses leads the players to feel much satisfaction after playing on a new course and winning.



Hitting the ball into the bushes is easy on the Baptist College green.



Steve Crittendon takes a practice swing.

Golf

Stuart Pettit practices hitting long balls.



Gil Milton spends a practice session in the sand trap.



Stuart Pettit, Steve Crittendon, Gil Milton. Not Pictured: Chip Lewis, Mark Wallace, Dale Peterson, Rick Shehan, Jason Cannon, Todd Cox and Todd Tracy.



Gil Milton begins his swing to hit a long drive ball.



Steve Crittendon hits a ball from the edge of the water.

Stuart Pettit follows through on his swing after hitting the ball.



Renee Bourque and Curtis Davis do a split catch.



Football cheerleaders get the team fired up.



Jackie Badgett gives Renee Bourque a helping hand during a stunt at the first football game.

CHEERLEADERS INSPIRE SPIRIT ON CAMPUS

The Buccaneer cheerleaders had a very busy year cheering for both the football and basketball seasons.

Under the direction of captain Jackie Badgett, a sophomore from Frankfurt, Kentucky, the squad sported new uniforms and new stunts.

During the spring the squad was invited to compete in the U.S. Private and Junior College Competition. The squad finished 19 out of 53 squads. This good showing was especially significant since the competition was the first one Baptist College cheerleaders had ever entered. Participating in the com-

petition were: Jackie Badgett, Renee Bourque, Wanda Calvert, Debbie Channell, Donna Cronin, Cyn-dee Cox, Stacie Revels and Edie Ward.

The squad put in many hours practicing stunts and learning new cheers. Cheerleaders spend time painting spirit banners for the teams and banners for the football team to run through.

Besides having an enthusiastic personality, cheerleaders are required to be physically fit and to be able to work well as a group. The Buccaneer squad is a vital part of the success of the Baptist College athletic programs.



Cindy Fowler cheers on the team at a basketball game.



Buccaneer cheerleaders get the crowd behind the Runnin' Bucs.

Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders thrill the crowd with two pop chairs and a bird stunt.



John Psillos, Jackie Badgett and Cindy Fowler wait for the action to begin.

Edie Ward gets the crowd excited at a football game.





Front Row: Jackie Badgett, Renee Bourque, Cyndee Cox, Row 2: Peggy Nichols, Cindy Fowler, Lisa Bursey, Back Row: Curtis Davis, John Psillos, Jimmy Cook.



Jackie Badgett and John Psillos cheer after a two-pointer.

Renee Bourque soars into the air after a touchdown.





THE NEW WAVE **CLASSES**

Seniors



Sarah Addison
Biology
Sumter, SC



Chavez Amaker
Business Management
Charleston, SC



Heather Bailey
History
Goose Creek, SC



Carol Ann Baker
Psychology
Goose Creek, SC



George Bauman
Music
N. Charleston, SC



Tony Berardo
Sociology
Ft. Lauderdale, FL



Gloria Burgess
Psychology
Holly Hill, SC



Veronica Burt
Church Music
N. Charleston, SC



Nancy Caldwell
Business
Myrtle Beach, SC

Seniors



Helen J. Campbell
Early Childhood Education
Ridgeville, SC



Susie Coffey
Elementary Education
Columbia, SC



Cathy Coker
Physical Education
Cades, SC



Sherri Crow
Sociology
Woodruff, SC



Laurie Darragh
Sociology/Psychology
Greenwood, SC



Hal Dillard
Psychology
Greenville, SC



Constance Edwards
Business
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Lee Edwards
Sociology
Enoree, SC



Tom Etheridge
Religion
Hanahan, SC

Seniors



Kandy Freeman
Social Science
Hartsville, SC



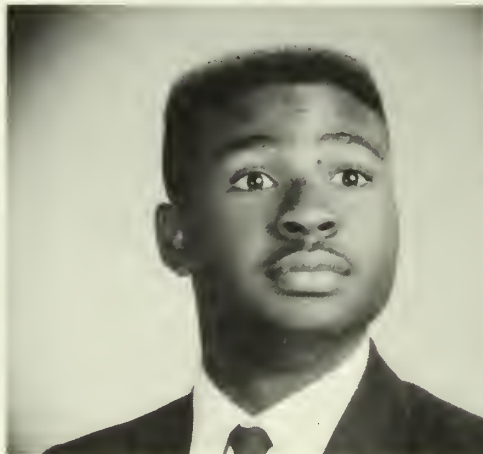
Elizabeth Futch
Education
Edisto Beach, SC



Barry Garner
Management/Marketing
Columbia, SC



Jeri Gilbert
Education
Ladson, SC



Issac G. Gourdine
Economics
Pineview, SC



James Gowdy
Business Marketing
Ridgeville, SC



Douglas Gracey
Computer Info. Sys.
N. Charleston, SC



Eric Grainger
Sociology
Charleston, SC



Ken Greenstreet
Mathematics
Charleston, SC

Seniors



Darlene Gunter
Economics
Sylvania, GA



Laura Hannah
Math
Burton, SC



Hope Harrison
Sociology
Anderson, SC



Elizabeth Holland
Sociology
Hartsville, SC



Greg Holmes
Church Music
Goose Creek, SC



Von Robinson, Sherri Crow and Barbara Pfeiffer deliver refreshments to welcome stations on the opening day of school

Seniors



Frances Hylton
Speech/Drama
Columbia, SC



Michael James
Management
Gastonia, NC



Cira Pirozzi
Math Education
Charleston, SC



Jannett Kelly Joyce
Early Childhood Ed.
N. Charleston, SC



Kathryn Keeney
English
Hanahan, SC



Angaleita Thorne, Michael Hudson and Jennifer Davis relax in the cool breeze on the annual Charleston Harbor Cruise.

Seniors



Sharon Kirkham
Elementary Education
Goose Creek, SC



Dori Larrabee
Education
Summerville, SC



Charles Lowe
Technology / Religion
Charleston Hghts, SC



Bobby Lyons
Business Admin/Management
Cocoa, FL



Maurizio Mazza
Computer Science/Math
Charleston, SC



Steven McDaniel
History
Ladson, SC



Pam Mitchell
Physical Education
Charleston, SC



Donnie Mobley
Speech/Drama
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Barbara Moore
Elementary/Early Education
Goose Creek, SC

Seniors



Patricia Moraska
Physical Education
Charleston, SC



Pat Morris
English
Hanahan, SC



Brenda Morton
Church Music
Rockledge, FL



Willie Moya
Biology
Columbia, SC



James R. Myers
Religion
Summerville, SC



John Odom, III
Religion
Summerville, SC



Mary Palmer
Education
Ladson, SC



Karen Perry
Criminal Law
Lobeco, SC



Stuart Pettit
Business Management
Greenwood, SC

Seniors



Barbara Pfeiffer
Elementary Education
Charlotte, NC



Thomas Pillow
Religion
Hanahan, SC



Kenneth Pruitt
Religion
Honea Path, SC



Debbie Reeves
Elementary Education
Summerville, SC



Timothy Rice
Church Music
Charleston, SC



Making friends is an important aspect of college. Tony Smith and Hope Harrison became friends during their years at Baptist College.

Seniors



Sonia Robinson
Psychology
Florence, SC



Yvonne Robinson
Music Therapy
York, SC



Jeffery Rogers
Business Administration
Ridgeville, SC



Sandra Rudd
Speech
Summerville, SC



Carla Samuel
Sociology
Columbia, SC



Billy Sanderson
Biology
Loris, SC



Mary Joy Pay Seng
Marketing
Goose Creek, SC



Kay Shaltz
Elementary Education
Goose Creek, SC



Clarence Shoemaker
Marketing/Management
Burton, SC

Seniors



Cindi Skinner
Music Therapy
Hanahan, SC



Kenneth Smalls
Business Management
Charleston, SC



Patricia W. Songer
Early Childhood Education
Beaufort, SC



Paulette Stephens
Sociology
Ladson, SC

Orientation Committee members enjoyed a banquet given in their honor.

Seniors



Jesse Stewart
Technology
Goose Creek, SC



James Tyner
Business Management
Summerville, SC



Mary Jane Usher
Physical Education
Springfield, GA



Maryam Valapour
Biology/Pre-Med
Charleston, SC



Deborah Varn
Physical Education
Bamberg, SC



Edith Ward
COINS
Williston, SC



Carolyn J. Watkins
Early Childhood Education
Goose Creek, SC



Rich Wilson
Psychology
Langley, SC



Susan Wilson
Accounting
Moncks Corner, SC

Seniors



Beth Worthy
Marketing
Summerville, SC



Lori Wyndham
Physical Education
Goose Creek, SC



Sherron Young
Economics/Bus. Admin.
Beaufort, SC



Denise Zacherl
Elementary Education
Summerville, SC

FCA members eagerly sign up new members at club drop-in.

Juniors



Mike Acuff
Terre Haute, IN



Charles Altman
Fairfax, SC



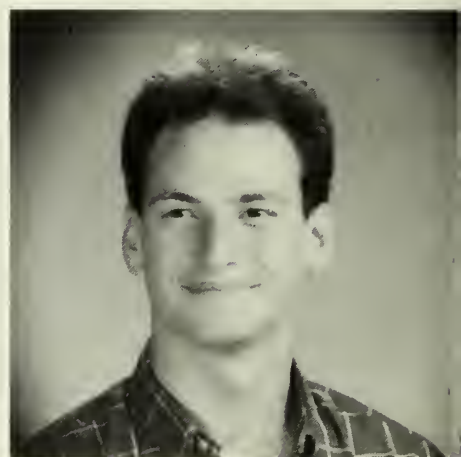
Sarah Appel
Charleston, SC



Joseph Baker
Summerville, SC



Brad Baxter
Cope, SC



Joe Beasenburg
Charleston, SC



Samuel Bennett
Moncks Corner, SC



Clay C. Brennecke
Columbia, SC



Robin Brinson
Moncks Corner, SC

Juniors



Jada Brooks
Charleston, SC



Yolanda Brown
Charleston, SC



Sally Buchanan
Charleston Hghts, SC



Lisa Bursey
Charleston, SC



Sandra Conley
Shaw AFB, SC



Shaun Cooke
Markham, Ontario



Tod Cox
Anderson, SC



Bill Crawford
Walterboro, SC



Daniel Cross
Moncks Corner, SC

Juniors



Thomas Dale
Charleston, SC



Brian Darnell
Marietta, GA



Lubertha Dozier
Sumter, SC



Jamie Drolet
Summerville, SC



David Fox
Greenville, SC



Ramona Fulton
Summerville, SC



Kevin Futrell
Hanahan, SC



Joy Galloway
Sumter, SC



Grant Geisler
Charleston, SC

Juniors



Mary Gibbs
Augusta, GA



Judith Glass
Ladson, SC



Barbara Green
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Troy Green
Charleston, SC



Cara Grimm
McKeesport, PA



Rev. David Wooten, pastor in residence, talks with Terry Dukes during his week on campus. Rev. Wooten attended all college functions during the week.

Juniors



Juli Gum
N. Myrtle Beach, SC



Jadine Hall
Easley, SC



David Haskell
Columbia, SC



James Holmes
Frogmore, SC



Todd Horton
Kershaw, SC



Lynn Hudson
Elloree, SC



Loretta Humbert
Charleston, SC



Craig Inabinet
St. Matthews, SC



Cynthia Johnson
Greenville, SC

Juniors



Traci Kovac
Gilbert, SC



Linda Laughhead
Goose Creek, SC



Andrea Lloyd
Summerville, SC



Sherry Lloyd
Columbia, SC



April Mabry
Spartanburg, SC



Philander McDomick
Frogmore, SC



Greg McKenzie
Turbeville, SC



Amanda Merritt
Fort Mill, SC



Ashley Milner
Charleston, SC

Juniors



Cindy Mitchell
Ladson, SC



Preston Moore
Westminster, SC



Bruce Moyer
Aiken, SC



Donna Murray
Columbia, SC



Darrel Pace
Wyndmoor, PA



Wendy Paige
Hanahan, SC



Michell Pratt
Charleston Hghts, SC



Joyce Raines
Landrum, SC



James Reynolds
Dorchester, SC

Juniors



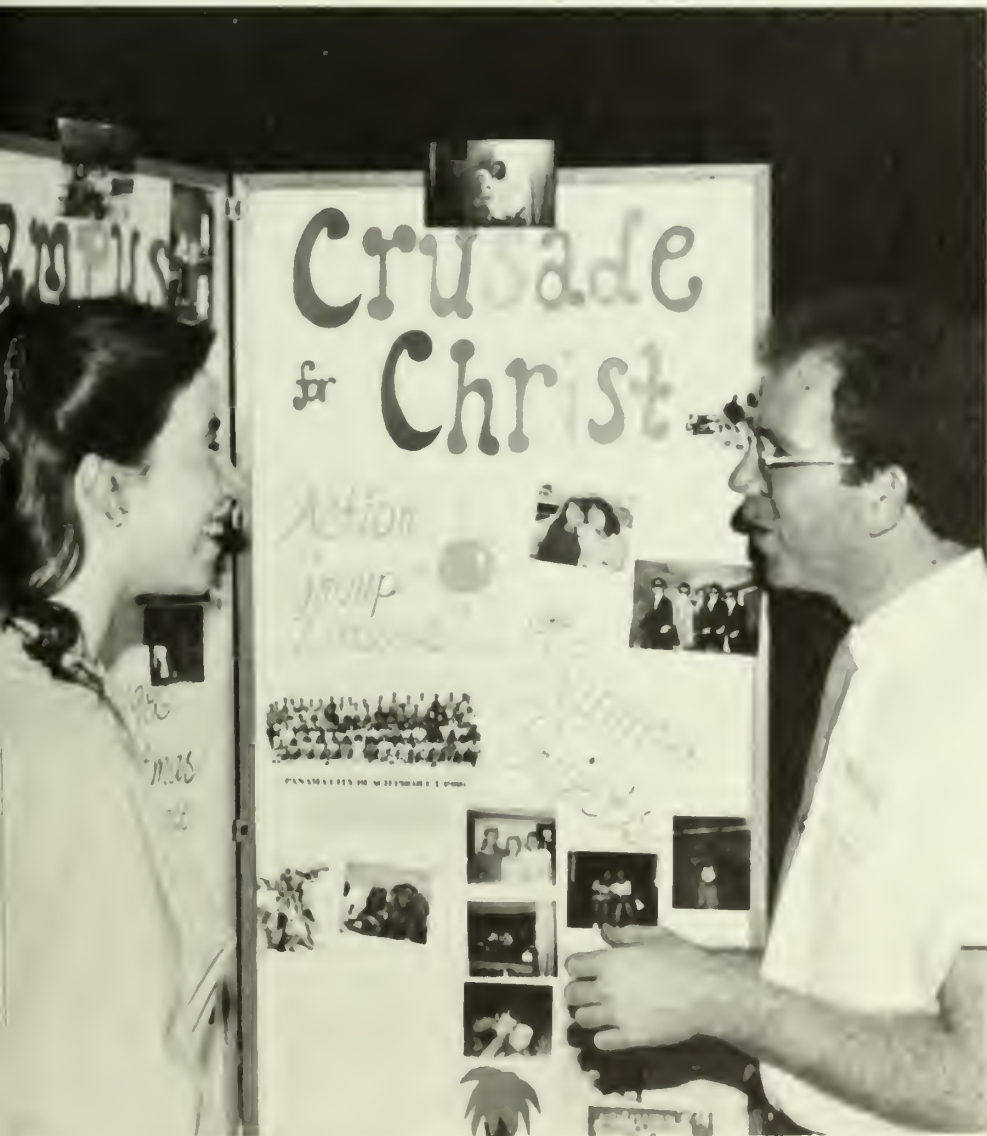
Melissa Rhodes
Greenwood, SC



Magda Rice
Charleston, SC



Judi Roberts
Dorchester SC



Gregg Rutland
Norway, SC

Donna Thumm and Mike Corso discuss
upcoming plans for Campus Crusade.

Juniors



Anthony Smith
Greenville, SC



Douglas Smith
Varnville, SC



Laura Smith
Hanahan, SC



Audra Swann
N. Charleston, SC



Lee Taylor
Winnsboro, SC



Connie Thomas
McClellanville, SC



Holly Thompson
Gadsen, AL



Richard Torrance
Charleston, SC



Russell Truluck
Summerville, SC

Juniors



Jill Tsukalas
Summerville, SC



Lorrie Tuten
Yemassee, SC



Ruth Ann Vargo
Goose Creek, SC



Nancy Vleer
Charleston, SC



Colleen Waller
Cordesville, SC



Andy Waynick
Greer, SC



Fay Whitaker
Goose Creek SC



Dewain Wilson
Early Branch, SC



Susanne Woods
Charleston, SC

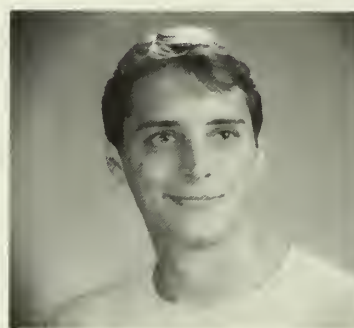
Sophomores



Eleanor Ackerman
Green Pond, SC



Connie Atkinson
Summerville, SC



Harry Austin
Moncks Corner, SC



Retha Bailey
John's Island, SC



Susan Barone
Summerville, SC



Michelle Bayless
Goose Creek, SC



Mary Jo Beard
Bamberg, SC



Susan Bell
Clinton, SC



Heidi Borowsky
Wando, SC



Mary-Leigh Briggs
N. Charleston, SC



Patricia Broach
Goose Creek, SC



Peggy Brooks
Pt. Pleasant Beach, NJ



Gwendolyn Brown
Sumter, SC



Robin Buchanan
Hanahan, SC



Robin Bush
Charleston, SC



Paige Cancer
N. Charleston, SC

Sophomores



Gilbert Canieso
Ladson, SC



Sally Clark
Marietta, SC



Tammy Cleckley
Orangeburg, SC



James Cook
Ruffin, SC



Michael Corso
Peabody, MA



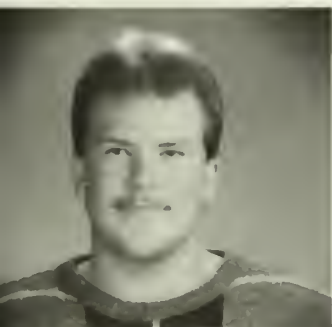
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Thomson, GA



James Crittendon, Jr.
Charleston, SC



Diana Cumbee
Bonneau, SC



Shawn Darst
Anderson, SC



Jennifer Davis
Charleston, SC



Chip Reeves signs up for the
BSU trip with Mel Freeman.

Sophomores



Sonja Davis
Charleston, SC



Tonja Davis
Charleston, SC



Melinda Dubose
Pamplico, SC



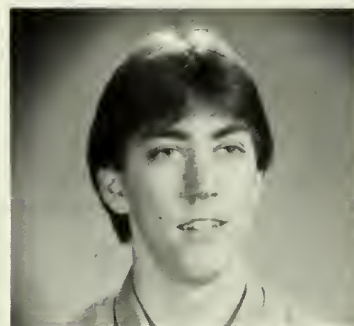
Sabrina Duncan
Charleston, SC



Pamela Eason
Kershaw, SC



Susan Edwards
Charleston, SC



Joe Esposito
Meggett, SC



Wendell Fant
Starr, SC



Michael Harvell and Carla
Cranford act as ushers.



Michelle Fields
Charleston, SC



Stacy Fisher
Buffalo, SC

Sophomores



Mel Freeman
Charleston, SC



Johnnie Gibson
Great Falls, SC



David Giles
Charleston, SC



John Glenn
Summerville, SC



Shane Goodnough
Simpsonville, SC



Sherry Grant
Society Hill, SC



Shannon Gray
Summerville, SC



Chuck Hamrick
Columbia, SC



Michael Harvell
Williamston, SC



Rebecca Harrelson
Charleston, SC



Paulette Hawthorne
Greenville, SC



Paula Hawthorne
Greenville, SC



Karen Jarrell
Salisbury, NC



Benji Jenks
Columbia, MD



Kimberly Jones
Clover, SC



Jennifer Kee
Greenville, SC

Sophomores



Laura Knight
Charleston, SC



Stephanie Langdale
Walterboro, SC



Sivitra Lighty
Sumter, SC



Kimberly MacNab
Elizabeth, NJ



Ray Maxwell
Iron Station, NC



S.M. Mayo
Summerville, SC



Renee McGee
N. Charleston, SC



Wendy Metts
Cope, SC



Kimberly Myer
St. George, SC



Donna Myers
Summerville, SC



Tim Nichols
Anderson, SC



Stan Painter
Easley, SC



John Parrish
Greenwood, SC



Harold Parson
Charleston, SC



Cherrie May Pay Seng
Goose Creek, SC



Neil Perry
Mooresboro, NC

Sophomores



Kristen Reese
Summerville, SC



Jayne Reeves
Reevesville, SC



Robert Sanborn
Winter Park, FL



Steven Shelton
Summerville, SC



Sonya Shuler
Bowman, SC



Brenda Simmons
Hanahan, SC



Tawana Smalls
Vance, SC



Clay Smith
Charleston, SC



Venus Spencer
N. Charleston, SC



Louis Staggers II
Charleston, SC



Frank Mishoe leaves the field
after football practice.

Sophomores



Donald Stutts
Ladson, SC



Brett Thompson
Atlanta, GA



Angaleita Thorne
Charleston, SC



Kathy Tillman
Columbia, SC



Clint Walker
St. George, SC



Angela Wasden
Charleston, SC



Brian Weyer
Tarpon Springs, FL



Brian Wilkinson
Anderson, SC



Kim Williams
Elgin, SC



Sonia Williams
Summerville, SC



Kenneth Wilson
Lake City, SC



Susan Duncan, Sonja Mode and Neil Perry have refreshments at the President's Reception.

Freshmen



Stacey Age
Summerville, SC



Sean Armstrong
Merritt Island, FL



Michelle Atterberry
Denmark, SC



Valarie Bennett
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Sheryl Birds
Charleston Hghts, SC



Minnie Blackwell
Hanahan, SC



Gregg Blount
Fort Washington, MD



David Boggs
Myrtle Beach, SC



Tonya Bolding
Easley, SC



Tracey Booth
St. Stephens, SC



Monica Bowens
Easley, SC



Barbara Bowers
Ladson, SC



Melinda Brooks
Goose Creek, SC



Carol Brown
N. Charleston, SC



Idella Brown
St. George, SC



Vicki Brown
Moncks Corner, SC

Freshmen



Cynthia Byrd
Branchville, SC



Connie Calvert
Hampton, SC



Donna Chaplin
Erving, MA



Renee Clements
Lugoff, SC



Lynnette Cliett
Belton, SC



Connie Coker
Cades, SC



Mary C. Conard
Isle of Palms, SC



Sherrie Cone
Eutawville, SC



Jennifer Cox
Columbia, SC



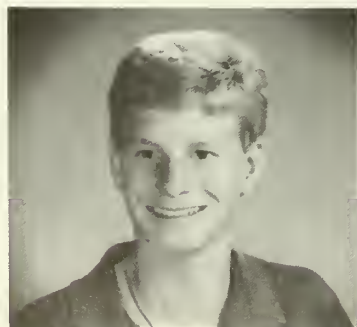
Kellie Crawford
Bonneau, SC



Sonja Crawford
Due West, SC



Martin C. Crittendon
Charleston, SC



Steve Crittendon
Ninety Six, SC



Donna Cromer
Summerville, SC



Angela Cunningham
Due West, SC



Michele DeVito
Isle of Palms, SC

Freshmen



Robert S. Doms
Charleston, SC



Melissa Edwards
Enoree, SC



Stephen Edwards
Charleston, SC



Angela Embry
Summerville, SC



Adrienne Evins
Alouc, SC



Kimberly Farley
Charleston, SC



Anne Finger
Summerville, SC



Rob Flanagan
Jacksonville, NC



Craig Fletcher
W. Columbia, SC



Elizabeth Fleming
Chesnee, SC



Melanye Parrott carried a
stuffed dog during pledging.

Freshmen



Dean Foley
Galivants Ferry, SC



Danielle Fondale
Deltona, FL



Cynthia Fowler
Greer, SC



Wendy Futrell
Hanahan, SC



Dawn Gamble
Aiken, SC



Joseph Ginn
Hampton, SC



Loretta Harper
Mauldin, SC



Ricky Harrison
Dalton, GA



Tracey Booth visits with
friends in the cafeteria.

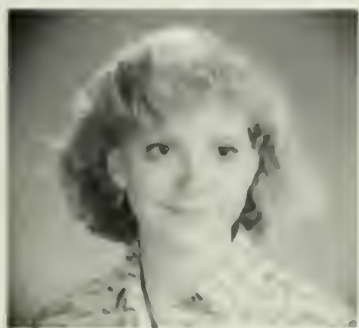


Natacha Hatten
Columbia, SC



Wendy Herron
Cordova, SC

Freshmen



Loree Hudson
Pickens, SC



Dennis Humphries
Blythewood, SC



Elmo Ilderton
Summerville, SC



Bonnie Jarrell
Estill, SC



Pamela Jarrell
Varnville, SC



Arlene Johnson
Manning, SC



Erika Johnson
Wadmalaw, SC



Bendal Kear
Summerville, SC



Keenya Kirk
Sumter, SC



Diane Korpanty
Summerville, SC



Heather Lee
Columbia, SC



Scott Leland
Mt. Pleasant, SC



Tammy Lemacks
Eastover, SC



Thea Loney
Sumter, SC



Melanie Long
Estill, SC



Johnnie Looney
Aynor, SC

Freshmen



Kim Lyons
Cordova, SC



Michelle Mahaffey
Greenville, SC



Olivia Manning
Ladson, SC



Cliff Marshall
Columbia, SC



Lisa Martin
Orangeburg, SC



Hope Martins
W. Columbia, SC



Kelly Mathis
Travelers Rest, SC



Amy Maxwell
Summerville, SC



Kisa Mayo
Summerville, SC



Robin McAhon
Charleston, SC



David McAlhaney
Reevesville, SC



Crystal Mixon
Charleston, SC



Jamie Moody
Summerville, SC



Dave Mooneyham
Columbia, SC



Kemplyn Nichols
Summerville, SC



Peggy Nichols
Fort Mill, SC

Freshmen



David Oliver
Montclair, NJ



Lynn Parrish
Greenwood, SC



Melanye Parrot
Cayce, SC



Joyce Phillips
Bonneau, SC



Lisa Poole
Branchville, SC



Judy Poynter
N. Charleston, SC



Pamela Queenman
Summerville, SC



Emory Reeves
Reevesville, SC



Paul Reeves
Greenville, SC



Carol Reid
Pineland, SC



Sherry Mathis helps Kelly
Mathis fit right in at BCC

Freshmen



Reese Rhem
N. Myrtle Beach, SC



Cameron Rhoads
Burton, SC



Kathy Rhoden
W. Columbia, SC



Michael Rhodes
Dalzell, SC



Darrin Rodgers
Ravenel, SC



Tonya Rodgers
Cossat, SC



Deby Roland
Lexington, SC



Kim Rollins
Gastonia, NC



Lori Sauls
Kingtree, SC



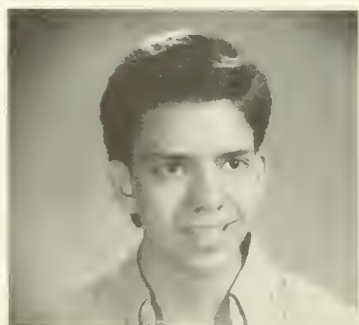
Carl Scott
Goose Creek, SC



Michelle Shogry
James Island, SC



Russell Shumard
Columbia, SC



David Simmons
Summerville, SC



Kristen Smoak
Cottageville, SC



Timothy Smoak
Orangeburg, SC



Steven Snipe
St. Stephens, SC

Freshmen



Art Soares
Grovetown, GA



Maria Starnes
Rockville, VA



Ann Stone
Ladson, SC



Trinnie Stover
Lugoff, SC



Jody Streelman
Union, NJ



Charles Teague
Greenwood, SC



Melissa Tomlinson
Walterboro, SC



Michele Trader
Onancock, VA



Rodney VanHorn
Ladson, SC



Terri Walker
St. George, SC



Amy Way
Clearwater, SC



Jennifer Westbrook
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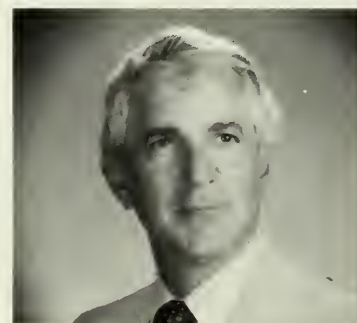
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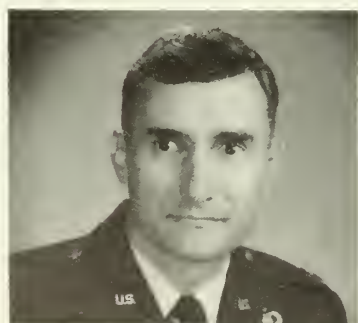
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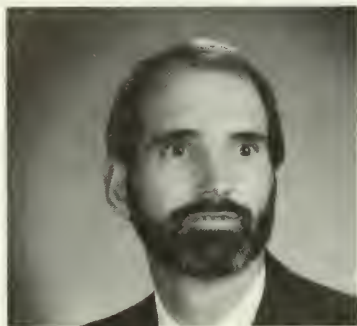
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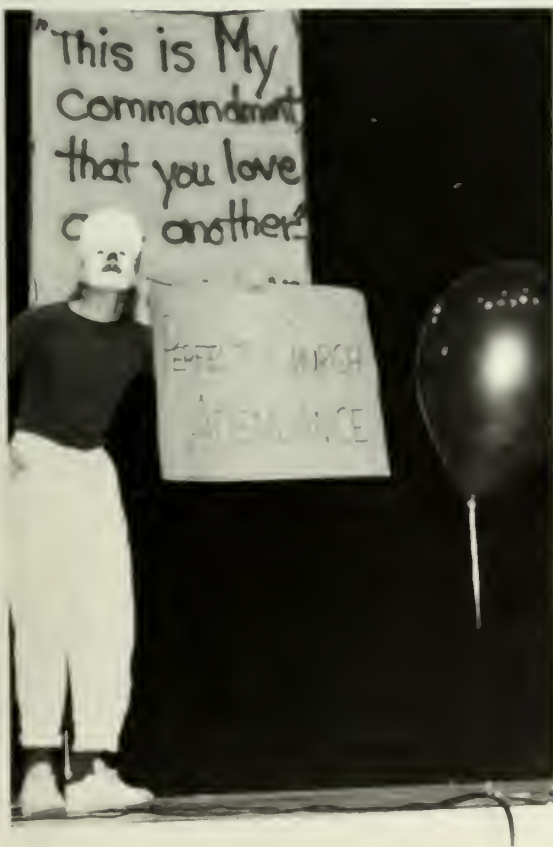
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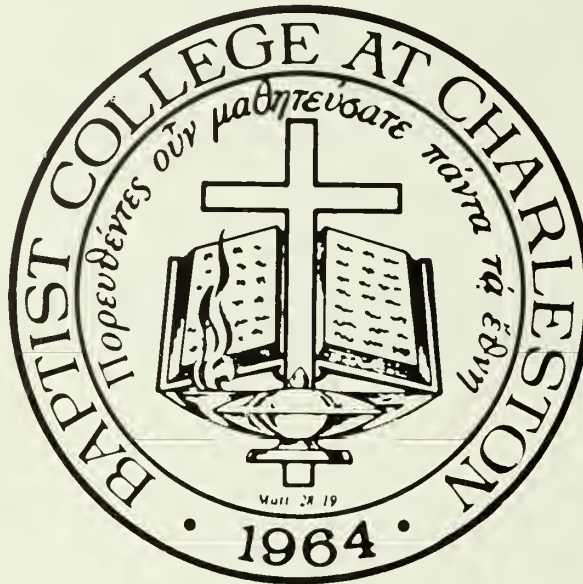
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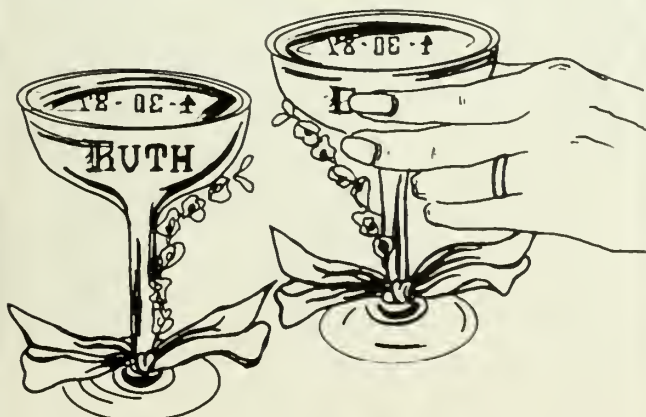
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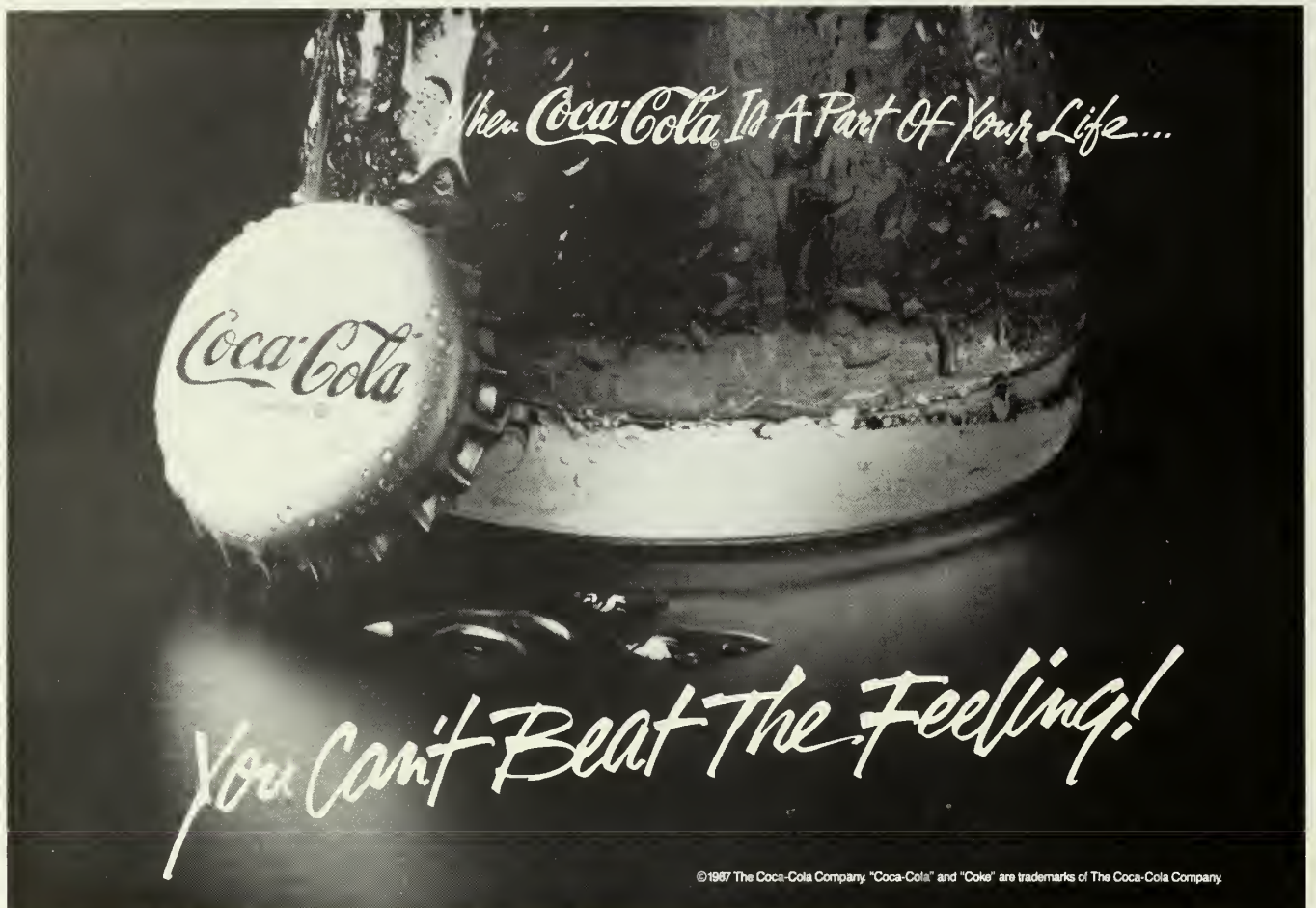
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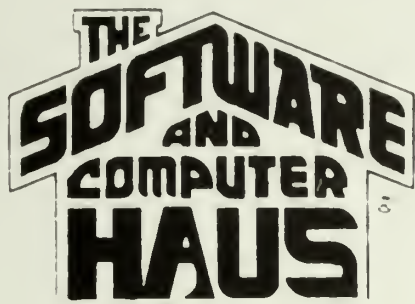
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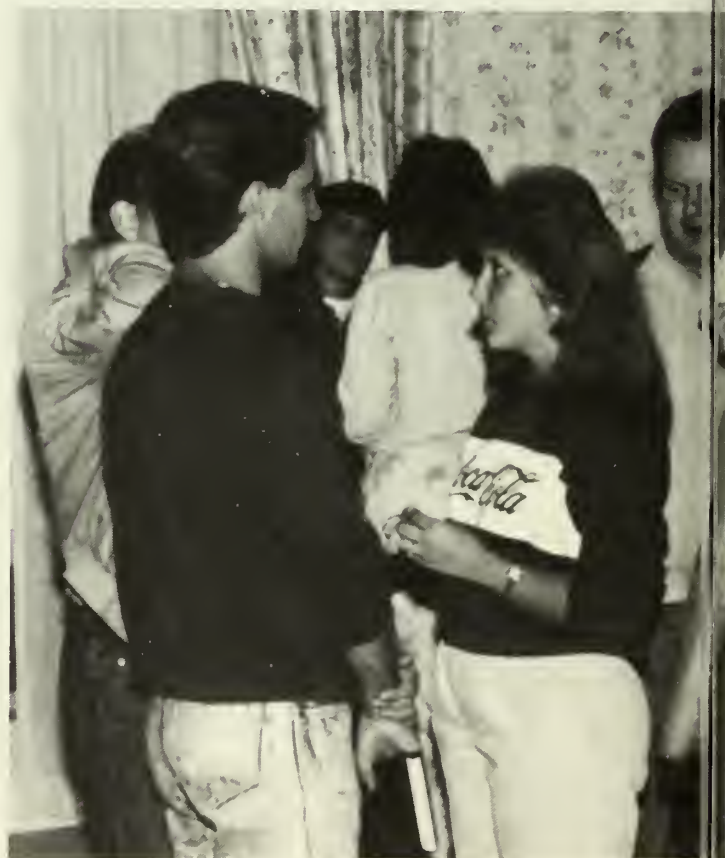
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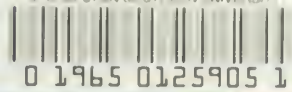
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